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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957

A resolution was drawn up by the Columbiana County Board of

Education last night urging the Ohio Department of Education and

the State Board of Education to conduct an impartial survey of the

complete Columbiana County School System "as quickly as possible

because some of our eight-year districts are in poor financial condition and will need help before September."

the facets of opposition to the mergers of United and West Districts

and the Salineville, Wayne, Yellow Creek and Franklin Township

Districts. James L. McBride, county schools superintendent, will

The formation of citizens com- Ohio General Code, a county board

mittees in the various districts af- "shall cause any resolution adopt-

Clarence Wetzel, state represent- son of Summitville.

A t a meeting in Lisbon Monday, Blessing In Disguise

Robert Walker of Adena,

an impartial survey of the Colum-

However, at last night's meeting

Walker reminded the group that

Peter Johnson of Summitville

biana County school system.

adequate departmental help.'

Board, Public Talk

At Franklin Session

A supplementary letter to be attached to the resolution will explain

write the letter.

scinding order.

At the same time, the county

board last night rescinded its Ap-

ril 16 action of the two mergers

because of the county board's fail-

ure to advertise the merger within

the legal time limit. The Hill-

crest area of Yellow Creek Town-

ship, transferred to Wellsville, au-

tomatically comes back into the

According to section 3311.27 of

tion suit filed by Peter R. John-

TWELVE PAGES

NATO Nations to Meet

FIVE CENTS



BECK SURRENDERS-Teamster boss Dave Beck leaves the Federal Court building in Washington, D.C., after voluntarily surrendering to the U.S. marshal and posting \$5,000 bond on income tax evasion charges. He is followed by his attorney. Gerard Treanor.

Lisbon Youths Hurt

As Car Hits Pole

Falls Asleep At Whee.

State Metals & Steel Co., Inc., of

Horses for Trail Rides

Court Approves American Woman's Suit

Granted Custody Of Girl Left In Poland

country," said a member of the family that has cared for the 13year-old girl since 1944. "We bare injured until the appeal is heard."

The Ostrowski family of Warsaw has been battling Mrs. daughter Olga to her home in Rochester, N.Y., to live. They contended in court Mrs. Bozyk abandoned Olga and is not a fit mother. Mrs. Bozyk charged that her. Olga has said she wants to in four auto accidents which oc- troversial advisory council - of House and Senate bills now up for member, suggested the remonst-

The three-judge Warsaw court arrested. ruled the child must be united Mrs. Bernice Wise, 47, of Youngs- statements of party policy. with the mother immediately, al- town, is in fair condition in that

The Bozyks turned Olga over to at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Irena Ostrowski, now a State highway patrolmen said the statements subject to review by State Board of Education, also supplementary letter explaining civil service laws and therefore widow of 1944. Two grown sons accident took place when Mathey's the full committee.

States from a forced labor camp rested for reckless operation.

Light Vote Seen Here In **Two Contests**

cide a council-at-large contest and is in good condition with possible Elkton. Republicans watch voting in a fractured ankles.

Second Ward where Donald C. for reckless operationn. Cannon, a grocer, and Lee A. Paul McCoy, 22, of East Pales- All the furniture of the Clark Gopp, owner of a shoe repair shot, tine, was fined \$50 for feckless op- Boyer family was in the shed and are seeking the nomination for that eration by Mayor Lloyd Culler of was destroyed. The Boyers were

All other Republican candidates trol of his car and struck a guard soon as Kampfer departed. are unopposed so there is no neces. rail on Rt. 14, one mile east of Lisbon volunteer firemen responsity for balloting except in the Salem, Friday at 9:45 p.m. He ded to the call, but both the house Second Ward. Others already suffered lacerations of the lower and the shed were destroyed behave been granted cerificates of lip. nomination for the fall election.

be city-wide, however, because the right eye and forehead after his councilmen - at - large are elect one mile east of Minerva, at 10:45

for three nominations. They are reckless operation. Fred W. Koenreich, the only incumbent, William J. Mackey, a BUYS FACTORY ASSETS plant worker; Robert B. Campanell ASHTABULA, Ohio (A) - Pura salesman; Albert M. Catlos, who chase of land and buildings foris a member of the park commis- merly operated by the National sion, and Paul M. Howard, who Carbide Corp. near here by the cperates a photo studio.

LISBON BOARD TO MEET

be discussed at the Lisbon Board erson. The Canton firm paid \$480,of Education meeting in the high school Tuesday at 730 p.m., Lorsen D. Early, superintendent said corp. The factory has been inoperative for for form the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The factory has been inoperative for form the Reconstruction Finance Reconstruction Finance Corp. The factory has been inoperative for form the Reconstruction Finance Reconstruction Finance Corp. The factory has been inoperative for form the Reconstruction Finance Reconstruct

For Sale 7 x 12 building, tool Shed - Pony Shed - Brooder at Circle J. Ranch. Albany Rd. ED Ad. 7-8000 or ED 2-4438 for reserva-House, \$35.00.

Notice

All Kemacs bring sandwiches and Shorty Herman, All Kemacs bring sandwiches and His Unit. apt., connected garage, im- we will close each Sat. at 12 noon coverdish Sunday, May 5th. Impordate possession. ED 7-3096, aft- until further notice. — Firestone Ad nite. tant meeting, 10 a.m.

Democrats Soft **Pedal Civil** Rights Issue

Concentrate Attack
On Monetony Policies

Attack With A Arms **On Monetary Policies** Of Administration

Follows Rejection of Merger Plans WASHINGTON (A) - Democrats soft pedaled the controversial civil rights issue today to concentrate their attack on monetary and other policies of the Eisenhower adrights issue today to concentrate

Party bigwigs, meeting here for three days of strategy sessions and a fund-raising dinner sought and a fund-raising dinner, sought to avoid any clash over civil rights-which have strained Democratic ties in the past.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) said the Republicans had inaugurated "the greatest manipulation of interest rates and credit the world has ever seen."

Patman, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said this in remarks prepared for a round table discussion with

In another talk prepared for the same meeting, Sen. Kennedy (D. Mass) said the Republic Mass) said the Republicans were giving only "grudging recognition" to the problem presented in 19 major areas where he said unemployment is above 5 per cent, despite general national prosperi-

He said the Eisenhower administration has made only "an inadequate, half-hearted attempt" to combat chronic unemployment. fected by the recent school merg- ed by such board to be published

A scattering of Democratic gov- ers was urged as a path leading in one newspaper of general circu-WARSAW (A) - A court today in Austria after the war and were ernors gathered for a party confrom a "state of confusion" in lation in the territory affected, Poland during World War II. But child but Mrs. Ostrowski threat- 1952 and 1956 presidential nomi-Poland during World War II. But c n 11 d but Mrs. Ostrowski tillear 1552 and 1565 president Truthe child could not be found.

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"The gynnasium authoriting at the school was jammed with residents of all the districts involved dents of all the districts involved resolution."

> raise upwards of \$150,000 from the Education April 16. icit. Party treasurer Matthew Mcapplied to reducing the party's defsaid state organizations have not and Franklin Townships. The Hill- West merger. been meeting their financial quo-

The party's national committee adopted in sessions Friday a set Six persons were injured Friday of rules under which its con- ative, explained the proposed Ronald Hoopes, county board members - will be free to make districts.

3 Board Members Attend Southern committee members, Three members of the county vertise properly, be inserted in the though Olga cannot be taken from city's South Side hospital with pos- who resent the council's previous school board, as well as J. L. resolution to the state "to help get Lynn B. Griffith and Elmer T. Poland until the decision is con-sible fractures of the back and endorsement of civil rights legis- McBride, county superintendent, the state department here as quick-Phillips. firmed in an appeals court pro- right arm received when she was lation, sought unsuccessfully to answered questions from the stage. ly as possible." involved in a mishap with an auto strip the council of this power. But Ben Weingart, Ronald Hoopes and During the trial the child said operated by Earl Mathey, 24, of the national committee voted Freeman Strabley were the coun- groups that opposition had occur- Health, brought suit this year to supervise voting. Precincts in ments" which promise to limit she loved her Polish foster family Leetonia, on Rt. 164, at the West-down 65-26 a proposal by Den-ty board members appearing. and hated Mr. and Mrs. Bozyk. ern Reserve Rd. junction, Friday mark Groover Jr., a Georgia member, to make the council' district's representative of

of Mrs. Ostrowski and an adult southbound car couldn't avoid hit- Democratic congressional leaddaughter live with them in a poor ting Mrs. Wise's northbound auto ers have made no secret of their Walker said he "strongly urged" as he was passing another vehicle coolness toward the 23-member Mrs. Bozyk, who turned 46 to- at the crest of a hill. Mathey, advisory council. But Butler said day, said she and her husband treated at South Side hospital for the vote indicated the national made their way to the United abrasions of the left hand, was ar- committee wanted the group to have a free hand.

Two Lisbon teenagers were injured this morning at 8 a.m. when Fire Destroys the car in which they were riding went off the side of the road and struck a utility pole on Rt. House, Shed 164, five miles north of Lisbon. The driver, George L. Ramsey Near Elkton Jr., 18, is in fair condition in Sa-

lem City Hospital with contusions LISBON - A home and a small situation as to whether the merg- ment. One of the lightest primary votes on record is expected to be cast bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state believed people and abrasions of the face and a state believed people and abrasions of the face and a shear would be advantageous or not. Steele aka Denver Carroll Steele; But West German Socialist bere Tuesday when Democrats developed by the face and a state believed people by the face and a state by the face and a

State patrolmen sai dRamsey fell ward and Helen Hough of Youngs- lem. Republicans will vote only in the asleep at the wheel. He was cited town. Paul Kampfer lived alone in

Washingtonville after he lost con- to have moved into the house as

fore they arrived. They stood by Jesse R. Green, 27, of Alliance, to prevent a nearby barn from

was treated at the Alliance City catching fire. Democratic voting Tuesday will Hospital for lacerations of the The Hough's purchased the land and the buildings for \$2,500 after he believed his wife and children car hit a guard rail on Rt. 30, the land had been stripped of coal.

Five Democrats are contesting p.m. Friday. He was cited for Oiling of Dirt Streets In City Is Planned

The grading and oiling of dirt streets in the city will commence May 15, Mayor Dean Cranmer said today.

Residents wanting streets oiled Canton, was recorded in a deed in front of their homes must make filed Friday in the Ashtabula application with the city service LISBON BOARD TO MEET

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County recorder's office at Jeff-department not later than that

LISBON — Regular business will County recorder's office at Jeff-date. People should make their

hopes to complete the street oiling program by June 1.

> Burpee Seeds Amos Grocery New Garden.

Lee Webb and His Ad. Fri. and Sat.

here Tuesday when Democrats despendent and state department and state de

the state) from coming in."

school boards to form committees we have done all we could do . . . al. executors of the estate of James have no primary elections. Sever- see his country out of the Atlantic The buildings were owned by Ed- from each area to study the prob- tried to get them (eight-year districts) into 12-year districts . . "The consolidations would be a it is not the fault of this board," good thing," John Baker of Saline- adding that the board had

Turn To MERGER, Page 5

Iron Curtain, 10 Tragic Years Separate Family CHICAGO (P)-The Iron Curtain, Wendering, now 37. They came

and 10 tragic years during which the United States in 1952. were dead, separated a former lief Dusan was dead. But in 1954 Porter, 22, is charged with slay-

There seemed little hope they Dziana wrote Dusan, reporting pool where she roomed. burned bright as ever.

Bulatovich, during World War Bulatovich had his second mar for Porter. II, was informed by underground riage annuled Friday. sources in 1944 that his wife and

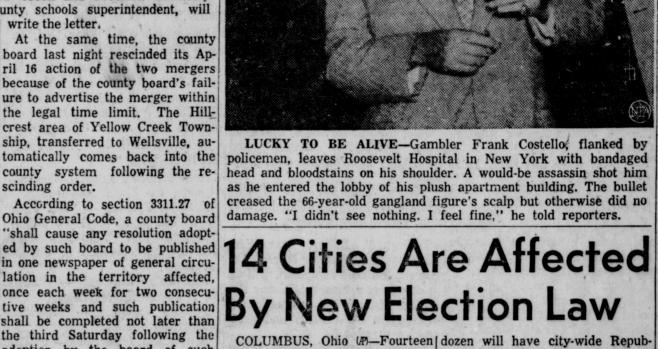
Yugoslav Communists. He fled the country in Germany, married Elizabeth leave Yugoslavia. Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells.

Three Rooms and Bath

Ad. er 5, ED 7-7574.

Hipe and His Band Old German, 8 cold \$1, \$2.95 case. at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 to Spittlebug Spraying. Meadows and Gallo Wines. Close 10 p.m. Ad. 1. No admission charge.

Beginning Sat., May 4th Unf. apt., connected garage, im- we will close each Sat. at 12 noon Ad. Electric.



awarded Mrs. Monika Bozyk, a unable to take the child. She said ference preceding a \$100-a-plate county, at a public once each week for two consecundation she returned to Poland under an fund raising dinner here tonight. School in Summitville

WARSAW (P) — A court today in Austria after the war and were errors gathered for two consecundation once each week for two consecundation meeting last night at Franklin tive weeks and such publication shall be completed not later than

ward councilmen

having councilmanic contests.

special issues up for decision on

The two cities having Republi-

can primaries only in wards pit

Niles' 2nd Ward nd Donald C.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Gen.

New Hammond Chord Organ \$850

at 4:30 p.m., EST.

separate ballots.

merger was ordered by McBride Ted W. Brown show that an even wards. The mergers, now invalid, in- for April 30 and Tuesday, May 7, Closkey reported Friday the deficit has jumped to \$660,000. He Salineville, Wayne, Yellow Creek, to The Salem News in the United-Wellsville, had been transferred to was revealed Tuesday in an injunc-

posed city health department clerk, remain here with the Ostrowskis. curred on area roads. Four were which Stevenson and Truman are consideration which will aid school rance petitions movement and op-will be heard Wednesday when the position to the merger, and the 7th District Court of Appeals meets fact that the board failed to ad- in Lisbon.

The judges are John C. Nichols,

Miss Szkola, ousted June 30, 1956 McBride said informing the state from her job by the Board of red "would only scare them (the regain her position and back pay. the It was decided then to add a that Miss Szkola was protected by explained. she was dismissed.

The board of health subsequently primaries this year. In all, 94 Observers believed the confer-The legal mistake "may be a appealed the judge's ruling.

blessing in disguise," Ben Weingart, board president, told the board members, "If we can get the vice vs. Bernard Ferrence dba ties two years ago. state board, the state department West End Garage; law and fact; This year a total of 48 muni-ment of West German Chancellor quested," the actual competion or whoever has the power to come State of Ohio vs. Dallas Bishop, cipalities will hold both Republican Konrad Adenauer. His ruling parof such a survey "is contingent in and survey the district, it will law; (2 cases) State of Ohio ex and Democratic primaries, com- ty is campaigning for general upon us getting enough money and do away with hard feelings . . . rel. John L. Russell vs. East Liv- pared with 45 in 1955. Four cities— elections next September. erpool Civil Service Commission, Columbus, Lima, Ashland and Adenauer and his conservatives

Weingart emphasized that he mandamus. presided during the session, com-thought a survey of the county vs. East Liverpool Civil Service of government. menting that "the meeting tonight school situation was a necessity; was called to get the people from and suggested sending a resolution Commission, mandamus; Evelyn Winners in the primaries will enough against the Soviets, they all the areas here to find out" the to the state board and state depart- Waters vs. Richard Waters, in re: face opposing party nominees in eventually will free their East guardianship of Denver Carlton the pay-off elections Nov. 5.

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Turn To COUNTY BOARD, Page 5 Girl Takes Stand In Murder Trial

LISBON - Raymond Porter. charged with the Nov. 16 fatal shooting of Joseph Mumford, East Liverpool special officer, heard his girl friend, Mrs. Ina Danner, 18, testify in a crowded court room Friday afternoon that Special Of- 3rd and 4th; Alliance, 1st; Woost-Meantime, Dziana also had re ficer Mumford was "just a friend" er; 1st and 2nd. married in Yugoslavia in the be- prior to his murder.

Yugoslav army colonel and his she met Bulatovich's parents, ing the officer and wounding Mrs. They told her of his whereabouts Danner at her home in East Liver- against Edward M. Schuller in would ever be reunited. But the the children were alive. The day Mrs. Danner, who yesterday saw

love of the man, Dusan Bulato the letter was received, he sep Porter for the first time since the vich, and the woman, Dziana, arated from his second wife early morning shooting, was a wit-Meantime, Dziana began an at ness for the prosecution and testi-Their story came out in Super tempt to divorce her second hus fied for over two hours. The prosecution is seeking a death penalty Late Bulletin

Dusan said he would be unable not know Mumford was married. withdrawn from the Kentucky board are Francis Miller and Ritheir children Zorka, Szetozar and to return to Yugoslavia to reclaim She said Mumford had walked her Derby today, leaving Bold Ruler chard Truitt of Berlin Center. Snetislav — had been killed by his family bacause of his war rec. home on occassions and had one and eight other 3-year-old colts to The board will remain in office ord against the Communists. His or two times come to the house wife and children are unable to where she roomed to have coffee.

The board will remain in office contest the \$125,000-added classic until an election in November when at 4:30 p.m. FST She will go on the stand again

> Ad. strawberries. \$1.75 per acre. Keith Renkenberger, ED 7-7634. Heineman, phone ED 7-7025, ad

> > Creeping Phlox Gilberts Garden Center.

Declaration Is Answer To **Red Threats Foreign Ministers**

Of Atlantic Allies Conclude Meeting

BONN, Germany (P)-The Atlantic allies declaration that they will meet any aggression with nuclearbacked might was expected today to bring new onslaughts from Russia and from political opponents in their own countries.

Their stand was reaffirmed Friday night in a communique which served notice that NATO members tood ready to use "all available means" including nuclear weapons - against any aggressor. The statement came at the end of a two-day session of foreign ministers of the 15-nation alliance. In a clearcut answer to the

Kremlin's recent threats against atomic guided missile bases in Scandinavia, West Germany, Greece and Turkey, the communique said: "Pending an acceptable agree-

ment on disarmament, no power cities will save money on their lican primaries only, because primary elections next Tuesday Democratic candidates for munispeakers.

Democratic officials hope to the Columbiana County Board of gal notice of the southern district Reports to Secretary of State cept for councilmen in one or more defense preparations, the commu-Democratic candidates for municipal offices lack opposition, ex-cipal offices lack opposition, ex-lif Russia really fears Western

The other two-Niles and Salem -will have city-wide Democratic embodying effective measures of primaries only, because Republicans there have contests only for framework of the proposals made The law enacted by the 1955 on numerous occasions by the Lerislature allows municipalities Western powers."

to forego city-wide primaries of the party whose candidates have opposition and the explosive German question, the declaration opposition only in races for ward called for early reunification of the former Reich. councilmen. In such cases, prim-

aries will be held only in wards cision on the future balance of Brown, who plugged for enact-cision on the future balance of NATO armament between convenment of the new law for economy in nominating elections, said precincts in municipalities with only one city-wide party primary would thorities.

The council reported "new eleneed fewer election officials to wards with primaries for both Communist expansion and subver-Judge Joel H. Sharp ruled Feb. 2 parties will need six officials, he sion in the Middle East — an anparent reference to the Eisenhow-Less than half of Ohio's 215 er doctrine and developments in the remonstration and other facets. entitled to the position from which cities and incorporated villages of Jordan where King Hussein has 2,000 or more population will hold ousted a pro-Egyptian regime.

> municipalities in 45 of the 88 ence stand basing Western de-Other cases to be heard are counties have elections scheduled, fenses largely on the deterrent Basil Mangano dba Cengral Ser- That compares with 97 in 52 coun- of hydrogen bomb power spelled plenty of trouble for the govern-

> Gallipolis-will have non-partisan want to remain tightly tied with State of Ohio, Ira Cunningham elections under their charter form the Western allies. They feel that German kinsmen from the Red

later on dates specified in their Russia will accept for allowing the two Germanies to reunite.

many political subdivisions will have bond issues, tax levies and Western Reserve Cities with Democratic primaries School Board Chosen

only in wards include: Martins A five-man board of education Ferry, 4th Ward; Coshocton, 3rd; Berea, 3rd; North Olmsted, 3rd; Lancaster 4th; Logan, 1st and 4th; District has been appointed by the Jackson, 4th; Marion, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mahoning County Board of Eduand 4th; Circleville, 3rd; Fostoria,

The district was formed in April when the Mahoning county board voted to consolidate Ellworth, an council candidates Hopkin James eight-year district, and Berlin Center, a 12-year school.

Former Ellsworth board members who will assume positions on the Western Reserve Local Board include Richard Klyne of Berlin Certer, Harold Brown of RD 1. North Jackson, and Murl Hively of RD 1; North Jackson.

Taken into the new organization She also testified that she did Duke of the Calumet Farm was from the Berlin Center school

a new board will be chosen.

New 41" Console Piano, 10 year Republican Voters of the 2nd Ward guarantee \$595. Terms. Jerry Vote for Lee A. Gopp, Tues. May

Aldoms Restaurant Drive Inn Rt. 62, Alliance . Open Sunday 11 American Slovak Club, Sat., May a.m. Serving chicken, steaks, 4, 9:30 to 12:30. Music by Dan Ad chops, baked Idaho potatoes. Ad. Sapino. Everybody welcome. Ad. Dance

Ad 7th.

In addition to the primaries,

Johnstown Minister To Talk At Services In Greenford

Sunday, May 12, through May 16. and Bush, finance.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Rev. Morris studied at tion will begin Thursday, May 23 Wittenberg College and Hamma Di- at 7:30 p.m. vinity School. His last seminary year was at the Gettysburg Semin- Salvation Army ary in Pennsylvania.

As a seminarian he was in



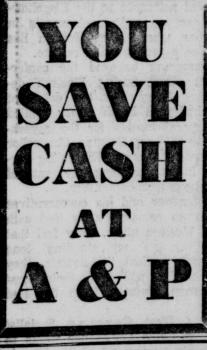
Rev. Franklyn K. Morris

Church in Washington, D. C. Since First Baptist 1956, he has been assistant pastor at the Johnstown, Pa. church. The subjects of Rev. Morris will and "What's In a Name?" and ance of National Family Week. "Our Father, Who Art In Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name"; May 13, "Hopes or Fears?" and "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done On Earth As It is In Heaven." sented by the Baptist Youth Fellowship with a cast including Gloria Grace, Harry Lottman, Ray-

and "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread, and Forgive Us Our Trespasses As We Forgive Those who Trespass Against Us"; May 15, "Who Follows In His Train?" and "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil"; and May 16. "How Great Is Your Kingdom, and The Power and The Rev. Ray J. Hunter's sermon sub-Glery, For Ever and Ever. Amen." The committee will arrange mu-

sic for each service which will feature a question and answer ses-The local committee includes:

Rev. Arvid Kuitunen, pastor; James Baxter, lay chairman, Ralph Hendricks, congregation secretary; Fairfield Methodist Dewey Bush, treasurer; Walter



Rev. Franklyn K. Morris of the Johnstown, Pa., First Luther an Church will be the mission pastor dricks and Wilbur Dressel, music; at an evangelism mission in the Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt, Mrs. Chester Greenford Lutheran Church from Pettit, telephoning; Albert Land

"Faithful Ruth," will be the Laird, Saskatchewan, Canada; and theme of the 10 a.m. Sunday School as an intern he was at St. Paul's hour to be followed at 11 with the worship service Sunday in the Salvation Army Citadel. Young people will meet Sunday

evening at 6:15. An open air service at 7:15 p.m. Sunday will be followed by evening

worship at 7:45. Girl Guard and Sunbeams will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. A May Day party will be ar-

ranged Tuesday evening at 7 by Mrs. Ellen Snodgrass and Mrs. William McCrae. The event is for the Ladies Home League.

Junior Legion at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday will be followed by the lish Lutheran Church. Club at 7.

at 4:30 p.m. Friday, to be follow- missioner. ed by a Junior Soldier meeting

The Boys Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A family night program will be held Sunday evening at 6 in the First Baptist Church in an observ- chairman, and Charter Merrill, lay (evening) A play, "The Transformation of

May 14, "Giving and Forgiving", mond Ross, Sherril Hutson. Laura church Sunday evening at 6:30 to ae Casto will direct the presen-study the topic, "What's My Our Hope." tation.

> families and to the family with the mas, Elmer Smith Jr. and Nan Is Calling All." Deaconnesses of the church will serve refreshments.

"The Home of Today" will be ject at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour Sunday when the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered. New members will be wel-

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Couriers Quartet of Aser, prayer; Jesse Nesbitt and Sch- bury College, Wilmore, Ky., will the Millville Friends Church. nurrenberger, lay visits; Fred present the worship service Sun-Puttkamer and James Dickson, day morning at 10 in the East Fairfield Methodist Church.

Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. when the study topic will be 'God's Judgment and Grace." are to meet at the church at 1:30 at 6:45.

The building committee will meet Monday night at 8. Conservation will be the theme of the Boy Scout meeting Monday

The nominating committee will Damascus Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. The servent at the sermon theme of Rev. Will-iam Atchison at the 10:30 a.m. ser-iam Atc Wednesday.

the topic of the Bible study Thurs- Church.

day night at 8. Junior Choir will meet at 2 p.m.



TICKETS REFUNDED AT OUR STORE



AID IN EPISCOPAL FUND DRIVE. These Episcopal church leaders discussed one of the campaign posters as they met in Cleveland in conjunction with the campaign to raise \$1,235,000 in the Episcopal diocese of Ohio. Pictured (l. to r.) are John H. Hall of Youngstown, lay chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Purcell of Youngstown, women's chairman; the Rev. Hunsdon Cary, Jr. of Sandusky, clerical chairman, and the Rt. Rev. Nelson M. Burroughs, bishop of Ohio.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister will New Albany Community Christspeak on "Christ, the Good Shep-lian - "The Symbol of the Love herd" during the 11 a.m. worship of God." service Sunday in Holy Trinity Eng-

Teenage Bible Class at 6 and Youth A commissioning service for evangelism visitors to members of Today. The band will rehearse Thursday the congregation will be held. The services will be in preparation for A worship service has been ar-the evangelism mission in the ranged for Thursday evening at church May 12-17 with Rev. M. A. Stull, pastor of the Second Luth-Beginners Band will practice eran Church of Springfield, as the

John Kehrer Sr. will speak on "The Evangelism Mission" and Mrs. Mary Schetzel will offer pray-

"God's Judgment and Grace" will be the lesson topic at the 9:30 a.m. church school Sunday.

William T. Bailey, evangelism visits committee chairman, will be in charge of a meeting Sunday aftthe Judson Family," will be presented by the Baptist Youth Fel-evangelism for visitors and pros-

Line?" Participating in the pro-Christian Board of Education to Patty Swenningson, Brent Tho-Bailey. Sunday School cabinet will meet

at the church Monday evening at First Christian

Tuesday evening at 7:30. The IHS Bible Class has cancelled its Wednesday meeting be- the First Christian Church. cause of the evangelism mission.

Millville Friends

worship hour at 11 a.m. Sunday in 7. "God's Judgment and Grace,"

based on selected portions from the Book of Genesis, will be the topic of instruction in the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship groups will go to Camp
Aldersgate Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for a camp preview. Youth

2:30 for a camp preview. Youth

3:40 for a camp preview. Youth

3:50 for a camp preview. Youth

4:50 for a camp preview. Youth

5:50 for a camp preview. Youth

6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's prayer Breakfasts 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's Prayer Group, Wed. 10 and 10:30 for a camp preview. Youth

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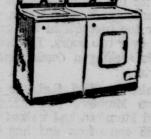
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At 8 p.m. Sunday Rev. Atchison LUTHERAN





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Sermon Topics

ance of Receiving God's Son." First Baptist - "The Home of Presbyterian - "Fear God, Or

Love Him: Which?" Methodist - "So Much From So

Damascus Friends - "Family Structure" (morning) and "If You Sink in the Waves" (evening). Needs Religion."

·Holy Trinity English Lutheran-"Christ, the Good Shepherd." Millville Friends - "The Family In the Light of God's Word" (morning) and "Testimony Verified by the Presence of Christ"

Jehovah's Witnesses - "Basis for a Successful Marriage." Phillips Christian -Mountain Climbing." Emmanuel Lutheran -

Christ We Are Alive." Damascus Methodist -

Greenford Lutheran - "Christ

"The Family in the Light of Youth Fellowship at 5:45.

Rev. Harold Winn will speak on "The Importance of Receiving God's Son' at the 1 a.m. service Sunday in First Friends Church. Men's prayer meeting at 7:30 will be followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

deavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sun- Much From So Little."

Friday night at 7.

Christian Science

troyed through spiritual under-"The Family Needs Religion" standing of Christ, will be explain- church will be held Wednesday God's presence and lost my fears." Church Council will convene on will be the sermon subject of Rev. ed at Christian Science worship morning at 6 and 7. Harold W. Deitch at the 10:30 services Sunday morning at 11. a.m. worship service Sunday in The lesson-sermon, "Everlasting include Carol, 3:30 p.m.; Junior, 4 Bible School will begin at 9:30 ed with selections from Mary Baked with selections from Mary BakFirst Presbyterian a.m. and Chi Rhos will meet at er Eddy's Science and Health. 5:30 p.m. Sunday followed by the Sunday School will begin at 9:30

of Rev. John W. Morris at the at a reception Sunday evening at Tuesday, Thursday and Friday lafternoons from 1:30 to 4. Directory of the Churches

TERIAN

School hour at 9:45 a.m.

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"Thursday Haviland Choir will meet strong mature adult God meant use Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship groups will go to Camp

Sence of Christ' will be considerassistant Sunday School superintended by Rev. Morris in the gospel
ent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Cyr 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:50
p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfast

at 6:45.

Guest minister, Rev. Charles
Bailey, will have charge of the
mid-week service Wednesday at
7:30 p.m. Rev. Morris will be at-

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellow.

G. A. Tabor, pasto 11:30 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellow-ship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible the lesson theme will be "God's "Family Structure" will serve as CATHOLIC

"When God Calls Us" will be topic of the Bible study Thursay night at 8.

Junior Choir will meet at 2 p.m.

In Actinsol at the 10.00 d.m. set of Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions

SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. Helen Beekman. Lt Patsy the Romanian Orothodox Church The Damascus Ruritan Club will FRIENDS

7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions Wednesday 7 p.m.

Christian Endeavor groups will Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

At 8 p.m. Sunday Rev. Atchison will speak on on "If You Sink In The Waves." Audry and Ann Glassburn will play an instrumental duet.

Luther League, Sun 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic T.45 p.m. Triday young People 7:45 p.m. Friday young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Christian Trust."

Sunday Rev. Atchison will speak on on "If You Sink In Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister, Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m. Luther League, Sun 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:45 p.m. Trusday 10; a.m. Women's Council Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

William Shebesch will discuss mid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday young People 7:45 p.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday, the Watchtower study will be "Guard Your Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Christian Trust."

way, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Bertiat Dec.

If You're Not In Church Sunday Mornings, Enjoy The Worship Service of The

Wesleyan Methodist

Rev. C. R. McPherson, pioneer secretary of the Allegheny Conference, will speak at the 11 wor- odist district superintendent, will Wesleyan Methodist Church.

"Philip the Evangelist" will be the lesson subject at the 9:45 a.m. Church School. A flannelgraph story will follow by Dawn Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McHugh will be in charge of young people's service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. McPherson will speak at the 7:30 p.m. evening service Sunday. meet Sunday. First Christian — "The Family and praise service will begin at day at 7:15 p.m.

First Friends

day, followed by a service of sac-

How sin and suffering was des- meet Monday night at 7:30.

God's Word" will be the subject New members will be welcomed The reading room will be open

First Rev. Harold W. Deitch, H. I. Thursday. Haviland Choir will meet strong, mature adult God meant us

Christian Science Society. 217 N.
Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m.
Panding room is onen Tuesday

Study 8 p.m. EPISCOPAL

Lieut. Helen Beekman. Lt. Patsy Klaas, assistant officer. Sunday The Damascus Ruritan Club will First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worself Sunday school will open at 9:30 ship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.

Sunday school will open at 9:30
a.m. with Virgil Cobbs presiding.
Clifford Kerr will lead devotions.
The Senior Christian Endeavor will lead vespers at the Valley
Road Rest Home.
Christian Endeavor groups will

Salvator Meeting 7:45 p.m.

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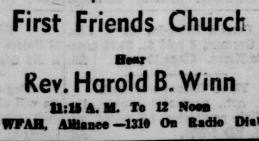
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First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Hollo- Kingdom Hall, William Hampson,

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening ing.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worthing in the supering in t



Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Prescription For Anxiety

At a luncheon recently I was | As we sat there he told me an sitting next to a well-known busi- interesting story. It was about a nessman. This man is big, sort of young boy in bed in a farmhouse pompous and loud spoken. You on a dark and stormy night long wouldn't think he rad ever been ago. The winds were sighing afraid of anything. But people around the old house and suddenly sometimes reveal their innermost a clap of thunder awakened the auspices of the Emmanuel Luther

Greenford Lutheran

"Christ Is Calling All" will be window panes and ran down in the subject of Rev. Arvid Kuit- streaming rivulets. unen at the morning worship service Sunday.

will be held. An instruction and primeval, deep fears of the dark will be Danny Weber. assignment meeting has been set and the forces of nature. He leapfor 2:30 p.m. Sunday; and at 7:30 ed from bed, ran into his mother's lay visitors will bring reports to room and fell to his knees be-James Baxter.

A mother-daughter banquet for "Mother, mother!"

Church council will meet at p.m. Monday.

Damascus Methodist

Rev. Theodore C. Mayer, Meth-First Friends —"The Import- ship service Sunday morning in the discuss "God Is Our Hope" at the told me, "and I had forgotten day morning at 10. 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Damascus Methodist Church. I've been having some hard going vene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The choir will sing "Climbing and don't seem up to facing the On Wednesday night at 7:30 Jacob's Ladder."

> open at 10:15 a.m. sponse" will be the theme of the a little older. I'm in my fifties, a.m. Saturday. you know. 9 a.m. Church School hour. The Youth Fellowship will

The choir will rehearse Thurs-The annual mother-daughter and

Thursday evening at 6:30. the afternoon of Sunday, May 12. years ago. That old fear crept up Phyllis Gross.

inside me and I actually had a

strong desire to rush to my mo-

ly. "I want you to know that, at

I looked at his face and it was

like a small boy's; it was pathetic,

yet it was inspiring. Just then,

some other people came up to talk

to us. He changed instantly and

was his bluff, rather rough self

BUT, YOU SEE, I know him

right. A man has to be a man. He

something inside of him always

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First Methodist

ther, to feel her arms around me. A Dedication Sunday observance and have her comfort me so that will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. I would know everything's going to in the Methodist Church when Rev. be all right. But, of course, she's Junior and Senior Christian En- William Snowball will discuss "So long since gone from this earth. Isn't it strange," he added, "how

Church School will begin at 9:30 every now and then you want your a.m. and Intermediate Youth Fel- mother?" Trustees and building commit- lowship will meet at 5 p.m. Sun- "Then," he went on, "I rememtee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. day. Senior Youth Fellowship bered what my mother said that Junior High boys class will meet members will go to Camp Alders- night long ago: "There's nothing gate for a district rally and camp to be afraid of. God is watching ovopening Sunday. er us,' Dr. Peale," he said with an Commission on Education wiill earnestness that touched me deep-

Prayer breakfasts for men of the that very moment, I actually felt Choral rehearsals for Thursday

and 10:45 a.m.

"Fear God, or Love Him: once more. Which?" will be the sermon theme of the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services in the Church of the Naz- now, and I always will. And it's all arene Sunday. Church School will begin at 9:30 can't remain a boy, even though

Westminster Choir will rehearse wants to. The fundamental conflict

cuss "The Symbol of the Love of unless we get the answer to it. God" at the 10 o'clock worship That mother's consoling reassurservice Sunday morning in the ance to her son is a good pre-Reading room is open Tuesday, New Albany Community Christian scription for anxiety: "There's no-Church. thing to be afraid of. God is wat-

During the Sunday School hour, ching over us." Judgment and Grace."

Romanian Orthodox

Klaas, assistant officer. Sunday (Romana Sf. Iona Evanghelistul). school 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting Nick Habalan will assist Ray. Nick Habalan will assist Rev.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday instead of 8. The choir will rehearse at 9 p.m.

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TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

White Dove .

Rev. Richard D. Freseman will speak on "With Christ We Are Alive" during the 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Em-

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957

Emmanuel Lutheran

manuel Lutheran Church. Sunday School is at 9 a.m., followed by Adult Bible Class meet-

ing at 9:15. A banquet in honor of newly confirmed youth of the church will be held Sunday evening at 6, under der; then lightning tore the heav- charge of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stein,

league sponsors. ens and seemed to just miss the Rev. Robert Connor, pastor of house. Rain hurled against the the Good Shepard Church of Canton, will address the leaguers on the program of the International Luther League of the American Commissioning of lay visitors welled up in this boy all those old

Invitations have been extended to the confirmands and their par-

side her bed, crying out in fear, Pastor and Mrs. Erwin A. Streng of Stillwater, Minn, will be guests church members will be held at A soft hand reached out to pat at the church this weekend. Mr. Greenford School Monday at 6:30 his head and a warm arm went Streng will conduct the liturgical around his neck, and a loving, re-service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. assuring voice said softly, "Don't be afraid, honey. Mommy's here. Pastor Streng is serving a year of internship at Stillwater before re-The lay visitation of members There's nothing to be afraid of. turning to Wartburg Seminary in will conclude Wednesday when re- God is watching over us." Then Dubuque, ia.

ports will be given at 7:30 p.m. she took him back to his bed, pull-to Baxter. Sunday School teachers and of-ficers will meet Monday night at and sat by his side stroking his 7:30, followed by an evangelism cheek until he was asleep once committee meeting at 8:30.

The Yo-Ca-Ma Lutheran Bible "I was that boy," the executive camp committee will meet Tues-

that incident until just recently. The loyalty committee will condecisions with which I've been the Daughters of Emmanuel will Junior Church and nursery will troubled. They're tough ones, in- have a business session.

volving the futures of a lot of peo- Junior catechism classes will "God's Plan and Man's Re-iple, and I'm afraid I'm getting meet at 4 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 The Junior Choir practice at 6:45 p.m. Thursday will be follow-"WELL," HE CONTINUED, "a ed by Ladies Choir rehearsal at

short time ago I awoke in the 7:30 and Mixed Choir at 8:30. middle of the night at our country Junior Mission Band will meet home. There was a violent storm, in the church Saturday at 2 p.m. father-son banquet will be held with thunder, lightning and heavy with Gary Kekel having devotions. rain. All of a sudden, I felt just Refreshments will be provided by A baptismal service will be held as I had on that same kind of night Jayne Wickman, Linda Lesch and



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News Of Our Neighbors

East Goshen

The Father and Son Lanquet for Cobbs, members of the East Goshen Friends Church was held at Smith

A. L. Biery was toastmaster and Fred Lockhart welcomed the fathers with Ralph Lockhart respond-

The Mission Helpers Society will Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Blackburn

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blackburn of Canton called on Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Blackburn Wednesday eve-

Dale Henning of Paris is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Black- Moffett.

Damascus

posed of Mrs. John Bowden and ved by Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Fred Chambers was appointed by the President of the Myrtle Akron Youth Killed Mrs. C. T. Shreve to present In Sports Car Crash names for officers to be elected at the June 5 meeting.

prayers were offered by Mrs. speedy little car crashed on U.S. Merle Shreve and Mrs. C. E. Stan- 21, 12 miles north of here.

The program, in charge of Mrs. ble discussion on Stewardship.

She was assisted in the discus-Mrs. John Bowden.

the hymn "When the Roll is Call- gery. ed Up Yonder."

"500" was enjoyed when Mrs. Louis Hoopes entertained the Duo MAN DROWNS IN RIVER Decem Club members Wednesday DAYTON, Ohio (4)-Ralph La-

er the business meeting when plans into the river Thursday night, were made to attend a show in Montgomery County Deputy Coro-Youngstown, May 16. Prizes in the ner Robert Clark said games were awarded Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni and Mrs. Robert Hoopes. Mrs. Russel Kurena will receive the group June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart have returned from a two weeks trip to Florida. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson and family at Land O' Lakes, Florida and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shreve of Eustis and other interesting points in Florida. Enroute home they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greeneisen of Plain City, O., Wednesday.

The Men in Missions Fellowship of the Damascus Friends Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening May 7 at 8 p.m. A pro-

gram will be presented by the program committee with Kenneth

The Merry Mixers Club members

The class of the Friends Church taught by Kenneth Cobbs was entertained by Misses Mary and OHIOAN CRASH LANDS A men's quartet of the church ning. Games were enjoyed in (A)—Capt. Raymond M. Griswold Kathleen Wuthrick Wednesday eve-

Rev. Chester Stanley of Damas- the personal health badge occupied Crestview, Fla., Friday. The twincus, missionary superintendent of the time when Girl Scout Troop 1 engined Amphibian was only Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends met at the school house Wednes- slightly damaged and the sevenwas guest speaker, giving a mis-day afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth man crew unhurt. sionary address. Rev. Ralph Black- Hoyt and Mrs. Robert Cameron, burn, pastor, pronounced the leaders. Bernice Gidley served a RECOVER BOY'S BODY

meet with Mrs. Elden Barringer Brownie Scout Troop 4 Wednes- year-old George Bates of Sheffield will attend the ministers conferthe Fairmount Children's Home for a "thank you" card was read from

A hike was then enjoyed and wild flowers picked by the group accompanied by the leaders, Mrs. Robert Risbeck and Mrs. Glenn

A hike was enjoyed by Brownie Scout Troop 6 accompanied by the leader Mrs. Marshall. Wild flowers were picked by the girls, A nominating committee com- after which refreshments were ser-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-A A coverdish dinner was served young Ohio sports car enthusiast with 20 present. The Scripture was was killed and his companion seread by Mrs. W. K. Talbott and riously injured Friday when their

State Police Trooper B. R. Ad ams identified the victims as Talbott, consisted of a round ta- James Stockton Galloway, 20, Ak-

John William Matz Jr., 20, Aksion by Mrs. L. G. Spencer, Mrs. ron, is in Charleston General Hos Ray Bardo, Mrs. Ralph Steer and pital with head injuries and lacerations on both hands and arms Mrs. Willard Pim read the story He was reported in satisfactory of what prompted the writing of condition after undergoing sur-

Agams said the youths' English The next meeting, June 5, will made Triumph spun out of conbe held at the home of Mrs. C. T. trol on a curve and rolled up a Shreve, with Mrs. C. E. Stanley, hillside. Galloway was pinned in the car, a convertible.

evening with Mrs. Wayne Harlan vern Seekamp, 46, drowned in the Miami River at nearby Miami Mrs. Clair Weingart presided ov- Shores when he accidentally fell

Last Of Pioneer Sebring Family Dies

ALLIANCE, Ohio (#)-The last surviving member of a pioneer family that founded Sebring, Ohio, and Sebring, Fla., Mrs. Emma Grange Hall Wednesday even in g will entertain their mothers at a with members of the grange serve banquet at the Damascus Methonative of East Liverpool, Ohio, she Sebring Albricht Barclay, died Friwith members of the grange serving banquet at the Damascus Methonative of East Liverpool, Ohio, she dinner the dinner band banquet at the Damascus Methonative of East Liverpool, Ohio, she had lived in Sebring. Ohio, since had lived in Sebring, Ohio, since the town was founded 58 years

accompanied by William charge of Miss Patty Griffiths and of Springfield, Ohio, crash landed Clark of Sebring, who also pre- lunch was served by the hostesses. a crippled SA 16 Albatross in a Working on the wood badge and marsh about five miles north of

LORAIN, Ohio (P)-Police Friday Singing opened the meeting of night recovered the body of 12day at the Methodist Church and Lake from Lake Erie. The boy, who drowned April 20, was identified by his father, Jessie Bates, Easter favors sent to the children. at the Lorain Coast Guard station.

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Saturday, May 4, 1957

Tuesday's Primaries

Democrats will choose three councilmen-atlarge candidates in a city-wide Democratic primary election here Tuesday, but only a Second Ward contest will attract Republicans to the polling place in that ward.

There are no other contests.

We recommend the Democrats' re-nomination of Fred W. (Ike) Koenreich in the councilat-large contest. Koenreich, one of five candidates seeking three places for the November election, is a veteran in city council. He has served as chairman of the important finance committee and has shown good judgment and leadership on other committees.

He is opposed by Albert Catlos, who is a member of the park commission and has been active in city sports circles for a number of years; William J. Mackey, an industrial plant worker; Paul M. Howard, a photographer, and Robert Campanell, a salesman.

We especially urge Mr. Koenreich's re-nomination.

The Republican Second Ward contest is between Lee A. Gopp, owner of a shoe repair shop, and Donald C. Cannon, a grocer. This race probably will be close.

Voters Are Not Fooling

Advisers telling President Eisenhower he should go over congressional heads in the budget-cutting issue and tell the people why no cuts are possible are giving a good man a bum steer.

Congressmen went home for Easter vacations and learned that voters are not fooling about budget-cutting. The same advisers tell ing the President he can change people's minds were telling him a while ago the people were not even serious about budget-cutting - that it was just another routine springtime economy drive that would blow over.

Mr. Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and all others who are defending a 71.8-billion-dollar budget shakily balanced on peacetime tax rates aking a third of the people's earnings are in an indefensible position.

There never was a federal budget that could not be pared. When a budget grows to 71.8 billion it can be pruned. When the people who pay the bills grow tired of meeting them, the budget must be pruned, or the federal government will have a tax revolt on its hands.

This is a decision that already has been made by the sovereign people and now must be carried out by the White House and Congress. Budget-makers and tax-spenders are the people's servants, not their masters.

If President Eisenhower tries to go over the heads of representatives and senators who have been sampling opinion on budget-cutting at the grass roots, he will be asking for a political rebuff that could be disastrous to him and his

The President would be better advised to back up a plan for budget action outlined by Secretary of Treasury Humphrey last January. Referring to the then brand-new budget proposal, Secretary Humphrey said four steps should be taken:

1. To encourage the public to quit making needless demands on Washington.

2. To encourage Congress to quit appropriating needless funds.

3. To encourage spenders to quit spending money needlessly.

4. To begin to boil the fat out of federal

spending so the next budget would not be so shockingly huge.

All four steps have been taken. Congratulations from the White House are called for, not a scolding. Dwight Eisenhower was elected in 1952 on a program of budget-cutting and reelected in 1956 to give him plenty of time to keep his promise. The people are waiting.

The Hardest Blow

Dave Beck's ideas aabout handling money belonging to the Teamsters Union are the subject of a Senate investigation to learn whether or not new laws should be passed to protect

But there already are laws about Mr. Beck's handling of money that belongs to the U.S. Treasury in the form of taxes on income seven years ago. The true dimensions of his money troubles are about to emerge in a trial on the charge of tax fraud. The Senate's inquiry, which is in no sense a trial, will be of secondary importance now.

The prosecution in a tax-fraud trial does not need to determine the property of a man's earning power. It is concerned solely with the question of whether or not he rendered into Caesar that portion which Caesar legally can collect. Mr. Beck does not need to worry about a thing, if he kept the accounts straight in 1950 and thereafter.

But if he kept them other than straight, he is in trouble that no amount of public relations counseling or voting of confidence by the rank and file can shoo away.

Dave Beck, long untouchable, suddenly has become touchable—and there is no blow so hard as an indictment for income tax evasion.

The troubles people have lead to a lot of conversation that we would rather not hear.

Budget Apologists

By RAYMOND MOLEY

GOP Platform Promises Cited In Defending Ike

the Republican regional meetings, dict was this: are now defending the big Eisenhower budget by saying that all the President was trying to do in to build the schools it will need asking for his spending program in the next five years." was to carry out the specifications

of the 1956 Republican platform. In fact, this seems to be the word now passed out to various sympathetic commentators and others to meet the still potent public protest against an inflationary mental Affairs." spree of spending.

Let us see what the 1956 Republican platform really said about the task force of the Kestnbaum one very important item in the President's program, federal aid for school construction. It said:

"Through the White House Conference on Education, our Republican administration initiated the most comprehensive community- school program." state-federal attempt ever made to solve the pressing problems of primary and secondary education. there should be no federal aid ex-

"FOUR THOUSAND communities, studying their school populations and their physical and financial resources, encouraged our Republican administration to urge, a 5-year program of federal assistance in building schools to relieve a critical classroom shortage.

"The Republican party will renew its efforts to enact a program based on sound principles of need and designed to encourage of "needs" was, in 1952-53, no less state and local efforts to build mor than 312,000 classrooms. In 1957 classrooms."

That statement is full of misstatements of fact and inference. Moreover, it is inconsistent with several other items in the plat-

In the first place, it is based alone. upon a theory which violates common sense and experience-i.e., that by giving federal money to states they can be encouraged to this situation could any responspend their money for the same sible Republican follow the plat-Already many states are lagging

in their highway programs because they know Uncle Sam is on the way with a pot of money. In the second place, it is a faise

statement of what the White House Conference really was and wnat at

DESPITE the fact that the conference was rigged so that the final statement of principles and

Representatives of the admin- | findings was written by dedicated istration, speaking before some of advocates of federal aid, the ver-

"No state represented has a demonstrated financial incapacity The 1956 platform als osaid:

"We are unalterably opposed to unwarranted growth of centralized federal power. We shall carry forth the worthy effort of the Kestnbaum Commission on Intergovern-

If this is true, how can the first statement be reconciled with what Commission reported:

"We have not been able to find a state which cannot afford to make more money available to its schools or which is economically unable to support an adequate

The Kestnbaum Commission itself finally took the position that cept to states with a demonstrated need, and only to such states. No specific state of that sort has been discovered.

THESE JUDGMENTS of the White House Conference and the Kestnbaum Commission were made

In that year the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that the backlog the secretary of that department admits that the present need has fallen to 159,000.

In other words, the shortage has declined 50 per cent by the efforts of states and local communities

Therefore, it is fair to assume that without federal aid the shortage will disappear by 1960. How in form and vote for a five-year program of federal aid?

There are many other contradictions in the platform which completely negate any assertion that Republican members of Congress are bound to support the Eisenhower budget.

Indeed, in the light of the platform's lack of truth and sincerity, any decent public servant is justified in ignoring it. The Associated Newspapers

Better Than Expected

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-American busi- | eral years. ness did better on profits in the first three months of the year than many had expected. But the number of companies showing declining net income after taxes was gain over the 1955 first quarter, clearly on the increase. And the which had been up a spanking 27.2 over-all gain above the year ago per cent over the first three period was much smaller than in months of 1954.

the two previous years. were 14 companies operating at a quarter. loss, four of them railroads. This was the same total as had red reported increased earnings this ink reports a year ago.

ings of \$2,997,3;,621. This was a rising prics in many instances, gain of 7.6 per cent over the \$2,- operation costs, transporta-783,043,406 the same 491 reported tion and taxes had gone up even in the first three months of 1956. more. The 412 industrials in the list

per cent, although 174 of them pinch from higher costs. showed decreased earnings.

ing, report a combined increase or cut production costs enough, or of 2.2 per cent, the smallest year- both, to increase their profit marto-year gain for any period in sev- gins.

The 33 railroads, with 19 on the declining side, showed a combined drop of 10.3 per cent.

A year ago American business as a whole showed a 12 per cent *During the first three months

The first 491 corporations to re- of this year American corporaport first quarter profits split this tions declared cash dividends of way: 279 made more than a year more than 234 billion dollars, up ago and 212 made less. There 21/2 per cent from the 1956

In many cases where companies year, they added that their sales The 491 had combined net earn- had climbed even faster. Despite

Most of those reporting declines had a combined increase of 8.5 from 1956 also stress the proft Some fortunate companies have

The 36 utilities, with 13 declin- been able to raise prices enough,

U. S. Lags In Reading

By EDWARD M. WAKIN

vision) and listening (radio), Amer- half the world's newsprint in 1955. icans lead the world in amusing More than 70 pounds of newsprint When it comes to reading (news-

papers) and writing (books), the situation is not so clear but the figures do show an American lag. The United Nations, which has just completed a world-wise factand-figure hunt, has summed up these findings in a newly pub-

lished statistical yearbook. The 39 million TV sets reported for the U.S. in July 1956 compare to 5.9 million in England, its closest competitor. Tohether, the yearbook estimates, that amounts to 90 per cent of the world's television sets in the early part of

At the end of 1955, Canada reported two million TV sets; Russia 820,000, and West Germany, 445,000, with the rest of the world trailing behind.

Half the world's 290 million radios were in North America at the end of 1955, the United States reporting 138 million of them. By comparison, Russia reported 25.6 million radio sets.

1,000 inhabitants, this meant that North America averaged 622 sets they shall sing for the majesty of South America, 80, and Asia and Africa, 14.

papers per 1,000 persons, the 339 That they might touch the hearts copies in the United States com- of men, And bring them back to pared with 570 in England, 459 in Heaven again. - Longfellow. Sweden, 397 in Japan, and 396 in

By way of showing that U.S. hiking, but you can still give folks readers get more newspaper for a lift in other ways.

UNITED NATIONS, their money, the yearbook reveals When it comes to looking (tele- that U.S. newspapers consumed was consumed for each U.S. in habitant that year. The relation of U.S. book pub-

lishing to the rest of the world is fuzzy in the yearbook because the U.S. figures only include commercial publishers and exclude books put out by universities, churches and various branches of state, local and federal government.

The overwhelming finding, nonetheless, is the standing of Russia at the top in book publishing with 30,811 titles. Behind it are Japan, 1,653; England, 19,962; and West Germany, 15,838. The incomplete U.S. figure is 12,589.

The figures on Russia are a revealing indication of what it is emphasizing. Few Russian books were published on philosophy and religion but Russia had the most titles in pure science, 2,354; social sciences, 5,551, and applied sciences, 13,794.

The book-publishing figures cover the year 1955.

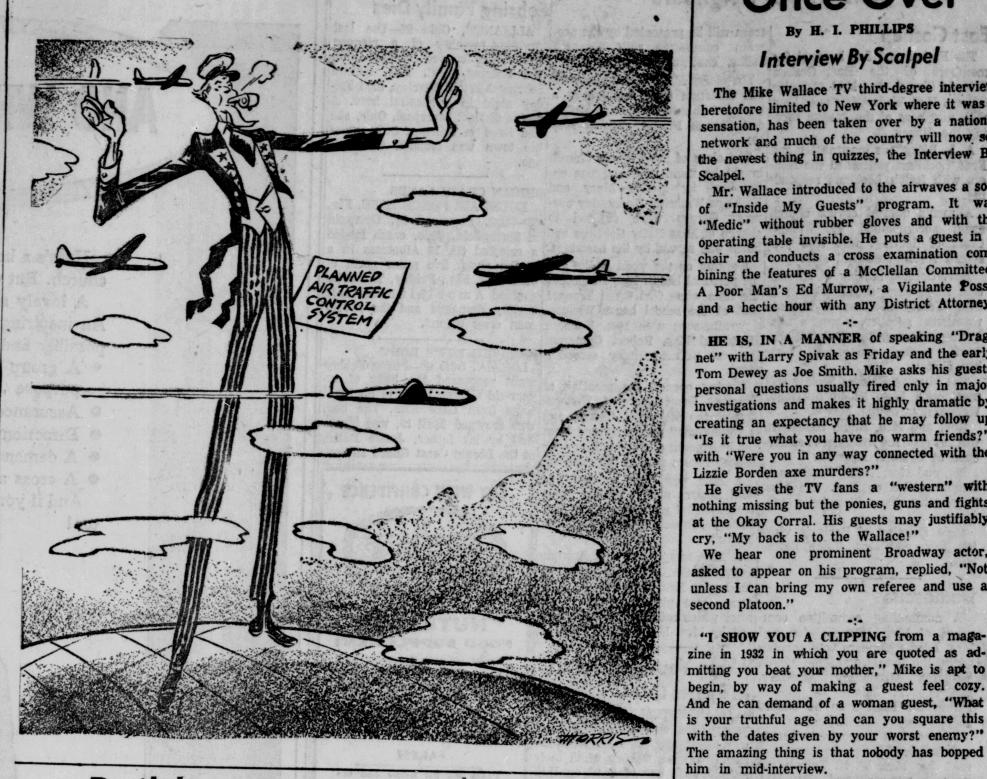
Broken down in relation to every Thought For Today

(more than one for every two perthe sea. - Isaiah 24:14.

God sent His Singers upon earth, In the distribution of daily news- With songs of sadness and of mirth,

There are a lot of bans on hitch-

Safety On A High Plane



Building Boom Headache

By ALAN EMORY

A national office-building boom cities should study: is giving city planners headaches. Each new towering structure, with its high 9-to-5 population density, is increasing the jam in already overcrowded central business districts, further straining the cities' already overtaxed facilities.

The American Society of Planning Officials particularly noted New York City, Denver, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago as all caught up in the building building has to the size of the lot

The society could have added the nation's capital, where the federal government, now putting up a new State Department building and seeking land on which to house new presidential staff offices, is joining the trend.

Don't the new buildings reflect a healthy municipal economy? Perhaps, but they're a mixed blessing in the planners' view. For the office buildings bring need for more mass-transit facilities, for more space for traffic, for more parking space, for more just plain old-fashioned open space in municipal areas already throttled by a lack of space.

The society had some words of der construction. advice for the high-rising cities. when a building is proposed, the ply has increased roughly a mil-

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Many people across the country

are hoarding the steel pennies

war in a belief that they will soon

become scarce and valuable but

that day, according to the best in-

formation here, is not close at

There are still approximately

900 million of the pennies, which

were minted in 1943, at large in the

country and the Treasury Depart-

ment is making no special efforts

The banks of the federal reserve

system have been advised to turn

the pennies back to the Treasury

when they show signs of heavy

wear but to dat eless than 200 mil-

lion of the 1.09 billion which were

produced have trickled back to

to bring them in.

the Treasury.

SIDE GLANCES

which the mint issued during the

Steel Penny Hoax

The recurring rumors of an im- North American Newspaper Alliance

"The doctor says it's only colic—he's sure the baby

hasn't any emotional problem!"

the public.

worth \$1,200 each.

Whether the ability of the streets to carry more traffic is being considered in regulating the height and bulk of office buildings.

What amount of land is being used for office buildings in relation to the near-by housing and how many persons residing near the buildings can fill the demand for new workers.

What relationship the size of the on which it is to be constructed bring will have to be dealt withmore one-way streets, elevated expressways, staggered working hours, night deliveries and off-

the society said. The office buildings are sprouting from many points on the map, the society reported. In Manhattan, space for some 290,000 additional office workers is being

street public parking garages,

provided. In Chicago's famed loop, a skyscraper will make the seventh major new office building in the area-one of them already open for business and five others un-

Philadelphia's office space sup-

minent increase in the value of

the steel pennies undoubtedly have

something to do with the slow rate

back. Reports come from all

over the country that the Treasury

is taking the pennies out to sea

and sinking them as fast as they

can be wrested out of the hands of

One caller this week to the sec-

retary of the assistant director of

the mind, Leland Howard, report-

ed the astonishing information

that the pennies will shortly be

Coin dealers, who sell a brand

new steel penny for five cents, are

the only apparent victims of the

widespread rumors. Their shops

are flooded with inquiries and

crowded with eager would-be sell-

ers. "I don't know where this is

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Galbraith

all starting," moans one dealer.

Religion At Work

for a visit, and we got on the subject of how easy it is today, compared with only a few years ago, to travel and live in almost any at which they are being turned part of the world.

The reason, of course, lies in the multitude of scientific inventions and discoveries, improvements in transportation and living facilities, and health protection measures that have come along

tured in did so with the knowledge that he probably never would come

IN MANY PLACES mountain barriers and frozen icecaps stood in the way. There was always the threat of excessive heat or cold and the danger of strange, unknown diseases. Anyone venturing into these conditions were sure to be cut off indefinitely from the

"YOU KNOW," my friend said, "this is the most promising time in the history of man for establishing God's Kingdom on this earth." "Just how do you mean that?"

"Well, the Bible tells us," he answered, "that the Kingdom of God will come to this earth and men will live together in peace and harmony, when we have spread throughout the known world the story of a living God and man's personal relationship with Him. "And the interesting

so we can get this job done. "Now," he added, "it's up to

lion square fet since 1955. Downtown Denver, the society says, has also seen a million square feet of office space added between the end of the Korean

war and 1956. The long-standing 13-story limit on buildings in Los Angeles- imposed because of earthquake hazards-is being eased and office buildings are expected to mushroom as a result.

In a single project, started in The overcrowding the buildings fice space will be added to the city's supply.

Washington has felt the impact, not only of new general office buildings with space for rent but of new structures to house the workers of organizations resident in the city or moving in.

Thus the rush to locate organizational headquarters in the capital has intensified the problem besetting other urban centers.

By EUGENE CARR This Could Be The Jime

A good friend stopped in recently

during and following World War II. Years ago the great jungles were inaccessible, and the man who ven-

outside world.

Today we have transport and cargo planes and helicopters that will operate in all types of climate and under any set of circumstances. We have temperaturecontrol devices, even to the clothing to be worn. Preventive drugs cut off illness before it starts, and modern communications reach to and from any point on the earth. A man can set up his portable living unit thousands of miles from civilization and live in all the comforts of home.

I asked.

this: The Bible does not say we must convince all people of the truth of this story; it says only we must take the story to them. "Now we can do this job," he continued. "We have the physical facilities' and the means to do it. And I happen to believe God has made all these new things possible

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Interview By Scalpel

The Mike Wallace TV third-degree interview, heretofore limited to New York where it was a sensation, has been taken over by a national network and much of the country will now see the newest thing in quizzes, the Interview By

Mr. Wallace introduced to the airwaves a sort of "Inside My Guests" program. It was "Medic" without rubber gloves and with the operating table invisible. He puts a guest in a chair and conducts a cross examination combining the features of a McClellan Committee, A Poor Man's Ed Murrow, a Vigilante Posse and a hectic hour with any District Attorney.

HE IS, IN A MANNER of speaking "Dragnet" with Larry Spivak as Friday and the early Tom Dewey as Joe Smith. Mike asks his guests personal questions usually fired only in major investigations and makes it highly dramatic by creating an expectancy that he may follow up "Is it true what you have no warm friends?" with "Were you in any way connected with the Lizzie Borden axe murders?"

He gives the TV fans a "western" with nothing missing but the ponies, guns and fights at the Okay Corral. His guests may justifiably cry, "My back is to the Wallace!" We hear one prominent Broadway actor,

asked to appear on his program, replied, "Not

unless I can bring my own referee and use a second platoon." "I SHOW YOU A CLIPPING from a magazine in 1932 in which you are quoted as admitting you beat your mother," Mike is apt to begin, by way of making a guest feel cozy. And he can demand of a woman guest, "What

The amazing thing is that nobody has bopped him in mid-interview. At times it isn't certain if he is interviewing somebody or skinning a buffalo. The audience appeal has been sensational, possibly because people are sadistic and love to see somebody

dissected on a 24-inch screen. His debut on a national network with Gloria Swanson as his subject lacked the punch of his previous routines, and there were signs Mike was under a pull. He will have to be tougher than that to keep up the idea that there is no business like "nose" business.

The most erotic dance routines ever seen in show business have been toned down in "New Girl in Town," a musical made from O'Neill's grim tragedy "Anna Christie.". . . The routines were so suggestive on the road that folks were calling the show "Anna Minsky."

Postmaster General Summerfield says the day is near when mail will be delivered with electronic speed, and "I will not be satisfied until we can deliver letters between any two American cities one day after mailing." (Then why doesn't he abolish the special delivery stamp, which is almost a guarantee the letter won't show up between 2 cities 50 miles apart in better than 48 hours?"

A mother and son stuck up a supermarket the other and got \$13,000 . . . Probably one of those women who always says. "I can get anything at those stores.". . . She probably had a shopping list which included "money" directly between "hamburger" and "dozen eggs."

A shopping center with 40 stores is to occupy the site of the once famed Royal Ponciana Hotel at Palm Beach. . . There will probably be shopping - carts with white walled tires. (What a place to get golden - calf's liver!)

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlin of Earlham, Iowa are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington of the Damascus Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Glendale, W.

Va., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley on E. 12th St. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wentz of E. 3rd St. have returned home from a trip to New Orleans and Corpus Christi, Tex., where they visited their son, Lt. Comdr. Charles Wentz and family.

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Barbara Sanders

has returned to Cleveland after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, Newgarden St. Robert Spiker, Gary Centofanti, Robert Domencetti, Harold Garloch, Robert Winkler, and Charles Engler were awarded merit badges at a meeting of Cub Scout pack 5 Friday in the

Christian Church. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Albert Lodge, Mrs. David McCloskey and Mrs. Ida Alaback won prizes in progressive euchre games when Mrs. C. G. Strabley entertained the Jolly Dozen Club Tuesday at her home on Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan and daughter, Miss Zella Cowan, E. 7th St., returned Tuesday from Columbus where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan.

Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Dallas DeRhodes, Mrs. Laura Vollmer and Ralph Barnard won prizes when Tuesday Evening Club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sell on E. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Kirby Walker was a guest when Mrs. Byedline entertained

Uneeda Rest Club members at her home on Perry St. Misses Hazel and Stella Speidel of McKinley Ave. went to Canton to attend the wedding of their aunt, Florence Kelly, to Herman Block. Miss Judith Brooks and Mrs. George Shepard, who have spent the past few months at

Get set, folks, to go to the dogs-or hamburg-

Pasadena, Calif., returned home Saturday.

When a pessimist acts his true self he usually

Home is where a man will be able to do as he pleases if his wife goes on vacation alone

It's interesting to look at packets of flower seeds, but don't expect everything you see on the

United PTA WillInstall **New Officers**

ited School May 10 for installation "will not be enough to hire a five seeking the nomination for of new officers and to enjoy a competent survey team." He admusical being given the same eve- ded that two "recent" surveys of

the county have been made, the On Saturday evening the young last one by Kent State University people of the Friends Church will in 1950 or 1951. He added the meet at the home of Mrs. Helen county board had based its actions Althouse for a youth prayer meet- on the findings of those surveys. ing, looking forward to their weekend meeting set for May 10, 11 and vey McBride said, "I will stand a survey at any time . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes will be attending the annual testimon-friends demand a survey." ial dinner of the Deming Co. Sat-Bride told the board that on May

Tommy and Priscilla Black of Board Member Robert Walker of Cleveland have been visiting their Adena requesting a survey of grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Tho-

The Woman's Society of Christ- Discuss Printed Letter ian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church Tuesday evening. Edna Brandt and Emma Gray were co-hostesses.

The worship was conducted by the county board's reasons for the didate for November.

Arthur Louden, the treasurer. Mrs. Elmer Stamp and Mrs. ber made a motion that it "be ees of public affairs posts. John Rudebock favored with a dupublished" that all board mem- Seeking Council positions on the et, "'Open Mine Eyes.'

mother-daughter banquet which the lication in a newspaper, on the Matthias C. O'Brien, W. J. Loud-

The organization also planned Freeman Strabley, another county McCune. to serve a mother-daughter ban- board member, be permitted to quet to the ladies of the Lutheran read the letter first. Church in Salem May 17.

Election of officers resulted in tion, only Hoopes dissented. Hoopthe following: Mrs. Ronald Hoop- es said that he had understood es, president; Mrs. Orlan Wein-such a letter would be drafted, gart, vice president; Mrs. Earl but that all board members would ville commented, "Not as it is now Brooks, honorary president; Mrs. approve it before its release. He I think it should be with the co-Richard Stamp, recording secre-added that he would not give an operation of Lisbon, United, Wellstary; Mrs. Lowell Whinery, promo- assenting vote on Greenwood's mo- ville, and even Carrollton. This has tion secretary; and Mrs. Arthur tion, because he would never auth-developed into personalities . . Louden, treasurer.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS John Clunen Jr. of Leetonia.

Mrs. Ina Wallace of 971 S. Un-

ion Ave.

Mrs. Josephine Warrington of RD 1, Salem. William Shears of Canfield. Everett George of Rogers.

Claude Phippins of 1530 E. Persh-tend Monday's meeting.

DISCHARGES

Douglas Sposetta of Columbiana. Donald Pancer of East Pales-

Jeffrey Howell of Columbiana. Carl Knori of Deerfield. Edward Alesi of 387 E. 6th St. Cheryle Moore of Leetonia. William Ballis Jr. of RD 2, Sa-

Mrs. Charles Hutchison and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Clarence Wining Jr. and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Wells O'Hara and daughter of RD 4, Salem. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Floyd McCue of Canfield. DISCHARGES Mrs. Dale Sitler and son of Co-

Mrs. Francis Nezbeth of Alli ance. Mrs. Charles Handwork of Can-

Mrs. Harry Fast of Leetonia.

Births

CIETY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kopp Jr. of Columbiana, Fri-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Zuch of East Palestine, Fri-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sternagle of Berlin Center, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahon of East Palestine, Friday. with Mrs. Rogers' husband, Matt-CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl hew. Rohrer of Washingtonville, Satur-

day. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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5 Seek Lisbon GOP **Bid For Mayor**

County Board

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In reference to executing a sur-

slurs we're getting from

vey had never been made.

In a vote on Greenwood's mo-

To Attend United Meeting

must not be known."

Weingart.

else's, and yet we were criticized,"

ing reporters, waited outside.

GETS LIFE IN PRISON

nie Mae Rogers, 38, of Canton was

the women's penitentiary at

Marysville Friday after pleading

guilty to second degree murder.

Market Reports

ity 11.50 to 13.00; canners and cutters 10.50 to 11.50; bulls choice 16.00 to 17.50; commercial 14.00 to 16.00; com-

Calves 25, steady; prime 23.00 to

25.00; good to choice 20.00 to 24.00; medium to good 17.00 to 20.00; com-

non 12.00 to 17.00.

Lambs 100, steady; clip lambs 19.00

Lambs 100, steady; clip lambs 19.00
21.50; choice spring lambs 24.00 to
30.00; common lambs 12.00 to 18.00;
choice sheep 6.00 to 8.00; common
sheep 3.00 to 5.00.
Hogs, 100, steady; 160 to 180 lbs
17.25 to 18.25; mixed 180 to 230 lbs

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

non 11.00 to 14.00.

She was to have gone on trial May

cooperation in its

Democratic primary here Tues- ty system will be weakened, he McBride told the board he had day due to the new Ohio "no con- said. been informed that the funds betest" law, thereby shifting all in-The P.T.A. will meet at the Uning given to the state department terest to the Republican ticket with the people of Wellsville were intitle eight weeks following a cere-

and William Corfee.

six council nominations. The can-students reside in Yellow Creek. Kelm, Ira J. Neville and Samuel er. 3, 1956, he had written to State

county schools, but that that sur-Much of the meeting time last of public affairs posts.

night was taken up with discus- John H. Todd of E. Lincon Way, written by McBride setting forth is the Democratic mayoralty can-

merger of United and West School Anna Mary Shive is running for The pledge service for the year Districts which appeared in the clerk-treasurer on the party ticket was under the leadership of Mrs. April 27 issue of The Salem News. while George Stuckey is the lone

bers had given McBride permis- Democratic ticket next fall will be The ladies made plans for their sion to draft such a letter for pub- Willis E. Gray, A. J. Blocksom, grounds that he (Greenwood) and on, Leonard Warner and Gail R.

Merger

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orize anyone to sign his name to and a lot of mud-slinging."

a paper he did not see before- Baker said residents should attempt to understand what the benefits of a merger would be, "some-Weingart asked McBride wheth- thing which has not been brought didn't want a high school in the had been ill three weeks. er the board was still to appear cut," adding that he believed the four townships involved." at a meeting Monday evening at state board would offer all the aid Mrs. Stefi Surmaceviz of Sal- 8 in United School to which the they could after they were organ- the state was being lenient with ter of Edwin and Sarah Webb Davboard had been invited to give ized.

pros and cons of a merger. Mc- "The cure for our ills" would be the people love their schools. Bride said that "I would like very "the election of three good men "But who is the state? It is we, 1902, and came to Columbiana much to talk to United people" be- to the county board this fall," ac- the people. And the state sees fit from Aliquippa, Pa., in 1923. cause "there are some things Unit- cording to Edwin Dillon of Fair- to take it off Lisbon and give it | She was a member of the Presed should know." All board mem-field Township. Dilon said that to Beaver Local." county board in the fall. Fred Johnson of Summitville in- "We don't have to guarrel over

Anthony DeCrow of RD 1, Sa-vited the board and McBride to schools in Columbiana County," system or else." dents interested in the mergers beway to solve the county's school
when members of the difference of the winter shifts the members of the O.S.I. will be held Sunday when
queried McBride as to why the er Valley, Pa., and a member of the members meet for their regular attend a meeting of district resi- Dillon asserted, adding that one Mrs. Harry Mead of Deerfield. ing held simultaneously last night problems would be "if the people county board deemed it feasible to the Rebekah Lodge here. Mrs. Harry Heltzel of Columbi-Only Greenwood declined the invi-proper men with the proper attitudes" for county board positions. executive meeting, that the state Crumbacher of Columbiana; two theran Church will meet Monday Prior to the conclusion of the meeting Weingart labeled "unfair" dation of the Fairfield-New Waterthe criticism the heard received the criticism the heard received town and Fred Dill of Columbiana; as associate hostess. the criticism the board received ford Districts he had been elected asked the press to leave." because of its closed meeting Ap- to that board, but he later resigned because "my principles refused to "It was an executive meeting condone things coming from our which was called," Weingart said, county system." Dillon requested "In order to be secret a meeting the board "not to take any more action to disgrace and disturb Co-"It was our business and no one

election." "You have no interest in your hour and 15 minutes April 16 - schools until you get mad," Mcthe night the merger was enacted Bride told the gathering, "If peo-- behind closed dores while a ple would attend board meetings crowd of some 60 persons, includ- and know what's gong on . . . this type of meeting wouldn't be neces-Présent at the meeting last night sary." He added that the local

were McBride, board clerk, and boards should do its part in at-Strabley, Greenwood, Hoopes and tempting to get "the feeling" of the people they are representing. Emry Holloway, the other board member, was out of the county on should attend board meetings.

Donald Stafford, a West resident, retorted, "I have listened to Mr. McBride expound on home rule hall. CANTON, Ohio (P)-Mrs. John- and the interest the citizens should take in solving their problems, yet nie Mae Rogers, 38, of Canton was sentenced to life imprisonment in board with both a problem and a ly denied a chance to even have ville. a meeting with the board to dis-

20 on a first degree murder in- cuss our problem." .West resident, living in an eight-Harris Jan. 20. Harris was shot year school district, have indicat-Harris Jan. 20. Harris was shot ed they wish to be joined with the to death following an argument Minerva School system, a 12-year area, and have petitioned for release to the county board several

"What answer, Mr. McBride, are CLEVELAND PRODUCE
USDA - Composite produce market for northen Ohio areas (prices paid at farm No. 1 quality) fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs 18 to 19; hens heavy type 15 to 17; light 10 to 12.

Suppose to me on the actions of our county board?" Stafford asked. "We have made several surveys, and yet your board surveys, and yet your board says they are partial surveys; Falls. Tallmadge and Laborators. Cattle 100, 1.00 higher; prime steers people questioned in favor . . . (of and Hubbard.

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Reunions,

ing," Weingart said, "Is the fact that if you are going to have a strong system you can not break it up." A minimum of 240 students and a \$5 million valuation is required, and the county can LISBON - There will be no not give districts away or the coun-

Running against Mayor Wilbur the city. However, he said, if ida. warren are Roger L. Boring, GerAld Sanders, James L. Robinson from Wellsville the city would be and William Corfee.

Boring, GerYellow Creek were taken away from Wellsville the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County, Nov. 9, 1887, she was students in a Career Day Program of the city would be ing County. There is a nine-way race for 160 of the 500 Wellsville high school Bowman Cronick.

didates are William H. Brown, Ri- A Franklin resident observed May 24, 1911. chard Bloor, E. G. Heilbronner, that Franklin and Yellow Creek Samuel Cosma, Charles Roessler, Township citizens had twice re-R. Dean Stockman, Robert P. monstrated against the merg-

Mr. Jones asked McBride why a Ray A. Hempstead is unopposed division was made in the Yellow for the party's clerk - treasurer, Creek district. A portion of Yelwhile Paul S. Kuhns, Deane E. low Creek, mainly in the Hillcrest Beck and Russell J. Shaw are district, was originally transferred Greenamyer of RD 4, Salem; board action.

"Some you have to give away," McBride asserted, "But you can't at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral

work out with satisfication, Mc- Cemetery. bride cited the Beaver Local Sch-Harry Greenwood, a board mem- candidate for one of three trust- ool District which he said is flourishing because of the cooperation of people in the district "who love their schools."

McBride Cites Lisbon Case

turned me down flat (to join the the Central Clinic where she was county system). Lisbon is being born May 1. hurt and should be helped." "Lisbon is being hurt - because

of the county board and nobody Ed Hutson else," it was charged by Repre- Ed Hutson, 72, of RD 1, Negley, ning of the meeting said he would City Hospital, where he was ad-

Wetzel said the county board cal District "down the people's Mrs. Harry Dill throats until they had to agree."

funds for Beaver Local because is.

Ohio Cities Continued From Page One

lumbinaa County until we have an Cannon against Lee A. Gopp in Salem's 2nd. Municipalities having primaries

by counties, include: Allen-Lima and Delphos.

Ashland-Ashland. Clinton-Wilmington and Blan chester.

Columbiana - East Liverpool East Palestine, Salem, Wellsville, Libson and Salineville. Cuyahoga — Berea, Fairview

McBride said that residents Park, North Olmsted, Parma and Rocky River. Fairfield-Lancaster.

Franklin-Columbus and White-

Hamilton-Lincoln Heights. Hancock-Findlay.

Hocking-Logan. Jefferson - Steubenville, Toronsolution and have been consistent- to, Mingo Junction and Tiltons

Licking-Newark. Marion-Marion. Mahoning - Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and Sebring. Montgomery-Germantown.

Pickaway-Circleville. Richland-Mansfield. Sandusky-Fremont, Clyde and

Bellaire. Scioto - Portsmouth and New

when we get over 300 of some 900 Trumbull-Warren, Niles, Girard a merger with Minerva) we think Tuscarawas — Dover, New Phil-

Obituary

Mrs. James S. Campbell

Mrs. Odessa Campbell, 69, died A Wellsville spokesman said that Friday at 11:25 p.m. at her home erested in the welfare of school ill eight weeks following a cerechildren both inside and outside bral hemorrhage suffered in Flor-

operating "uneconomically" since the daughter of Joseph and Luella Monday.

She lived in Salem since 1943, coming from a farm north of Saem. She attended Bunker Hill eas of work. Methodist Church and was a life-

candidates for the three trustees to Wellsville in the April 16 county three grandchildren; and a broth-Service will be Monday at 2 p.m.

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Oswald Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and "Regarding where Lisbon comes Mrs. Robert Oswald of 1298 Frankin," McBride continued, "Lisbon lin St. died Friday at 8:42 p.m. in

sentative Wetzel, who at the begin-died at 5:45 a.m. today at Salem not comment on any of the board's mitted Wednesday for medical treatment.

COLUMBIANA -- Mrs. Hannah The fact, remains, Wetzel com- May Dill, 75, of 218 S. Main St., mented, that eight or nine separ-died of a stroke at Salem City ate elections indicated the people Hospital Friday at 5:15 p.m. She

Born in Cardiff, South Wales, Wetzel said that it has been said Dec. 28, 1881, she was the daugh-

She married Harry Dill June 10,

byterian Church. She was a past bers present said they would atthree vacancies would exist on the
To Elkrun, Wetzel said, the counmatron of both the Columbiana which interest them most. ty beard in substance said, "You and the Woodlawn, Pa., chapters Parents and other interested perboys are going to join the county of the Eastern Star; a member of sons in the community are invited the Amaranth; past high priestess to attend. When members of the audience of the White Shrine No. 6 in Beav- ELECTION OF OFFICERS for

Dillon said that following consoli- board held such meetings, and that sons, Harry Dill Jr. of Youngs- evening at the home of Mrs. Fred six grandchildren; four sisters, as associate hostess. Mrs. Thomas Kane, Mrs. Patrick Brillhart Missionary Society will Muir, Mrs. William Quick, all of meet Monday evening at the home Williampsort, Pa., and Mrs. Rhoda of Mrs. Samuel Cross. Glynn of Akron; two brothers, George Davis of Munson, Pa. and Milson Davis of Snow Shoe, Pa.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. Home with Rev. H. J. Scheide- automobile while it was parked in mantle officiating.

Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. driven by Homer Rotzel, 79, of

Costello Gunman Is Still At Large

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Career Day Set

Speakers To Talk On **Future Job Interests**

LEETONIA - Speakers representing 11 different occupations

The afternoon session has been Drive Plans Pushed She married James S. Campbell arranged by Daniel Friedberg, school guidance counsellor, so that students will have some idea of committee for the Episcopal Ad- on the 880-yard team were Bud the possibilities in the different ar- vance Fund met last night at St. Anderson, Bob Stalsmith, Gary

long member of Goshen Grange, were distributed to the students to ing \$25,000, this region's quota. vived by a daughter, Mrs. Noble majority of students were interest- jour clergy and congregation are er. ed. The list of field which will be a part of the Youngstown regional represented in the program and drive. the speakers in each are:

In illustrating how a merger can ficiating. Burial will be in Hope Albert Pugh, County Agriculture and the dinner at 6:45 p.m.

Machine shop - A representa-changed from St. John's Church to high jump. tive of Public Relations Depart- Calvin Center due to the enthusiment of Electric Furnace. Health, medicine, nursing-Miss nouncement for the rally, accord-Gale Patterson from the Youngs-ing to John Hall of Youngstown,

town Hospital Association. Engineer - The Dean of the School of Engineering, Youngstown University.

Beautician — R. F. Douglass, By Swine Committee Dean of the Ohio School of Beauty Culture.

McMurrin, Principal of Leetonia Swine Improvement Committee Elementary Schools.

Airline jobs - Mr. Snider of 7 p.m. Swine raisers will be asked United Airlines. Armed Forces - Representativ- be judged and graded into three

es of the Army, Navy, Marine classes. Corps, and Air Force. Girls may attend this meeting. Automobile Industry - William this meeting. Simpson, manager of training for

General Motors in Cleveland. THE CAREER DAY activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a general meeting in the gym. During the be held Oct. 3 to plan for a winter session, a movie entitled "Finding meeting to be held Dec. 5. Your Life Work," will be shown. Each speaker will meet two dif- is chairman of the committee.

ferent groups during the afternoon. Students may attend the two

PARKED CAR DAMAGED Clarissa Penick of Leetonia reported to police at 11:10 p.m. Friat the Seederly - Beilhart Funeral day that another car damaged her a lot on E. State St.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

No one was injured when cars 518 E. 6th St., and Ralph Davis, 27, of 836 Newgarden Ave. collided at the intersection of E. Pershing St. and S. Broadway Ave. Friday at 10:10 a.m., police said.

Boardman, Springfield Win At Leetonia High Mahoning County Track Meet

astic and early response to the an-

regional lay chairman.

Meeting Plans Made

LISBON - Nine farmers of the

Canfield fair grounds July 12 at

to bring swine to this meeting to

Feed dealers will also be asked

Swine buyers also will be invit-

Another committee session will

Darrell Bacon, New Springfield,

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ed to attend.

to display equipment for swine at

Boardman won the Class AA school meet for both class A and championship and Springfield took AA schools, and Boardman grabthe Class A title Friday in the bed the victory in the AA encount-Mahoning County Track Meet held er, and the Mahoning Local team, a combination of Goshen, Sebring The meet also staged a grade and Knox youngsters, won the A

In the class A meet the winner scored 76 points, and was followed by Goshen with 46 markers. North Lima, Louisville and Jack-

son Milton followed in that order. Goshen's 880-yard and mile re-The Youngstown region central lay teams finished first. Runners John's Church in Youngstown. Wallace and Rodger Greenmayer.

Agricuture and Allied Work- istration will begin at 4:30 p.m., Wallace placed second in the 220yard dash and Wilson third, and The place of the rally was Pat Sweeney took second in the

Partridge, defendant appellant, Jo-

defendant appellee.

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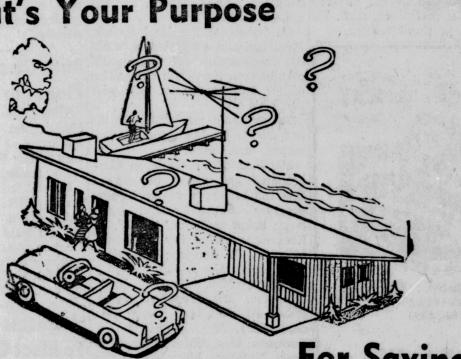
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Two weeks ago questionnaires General plans were made for rais- Team members of the mile relay team are Ed Wilson, Stalsmith, Besides her husband, she is sur- find the occupations in which the The Salem Church of Our Sav- Greenmayer, and Larry Birkhim Wilson took first in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, and Specific details will be worked Wallace glaced second with a leap Secretarial, business - Byron out for the EAF at a rally Mon of 18 feet, 11 inches. Abe Bricker Griffith, Ohio State Employment day, May 13, at Calvin Center, W. placed third in both the half mile Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Reg- and mile runs.

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seph A. Pidgeon, defendant appellee, James A. Pidgeon Jr., et al.

Lumberman's Mutal Insurance Teaching and Coaching — Lee Columbiana - Mahoning County Co. vs. Dale Rudibaugh, law; Jo Elementary Schools.

College — Lyle Crist, Director of Publicitiy at Mount Union Colswine improvement meeting at the seph Perrin vs. Jack Coulter, law and fact; Dorothy M. Dyce vs. Sue M. Koch, execturix of the essential control of the essential of Publicitiy at Mount Union Col-swine improvement meeting at the tate of Charles M. Koch, deceased.

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Social Affairs

'Tee-Off' To Open Golf Club Women's Activities

The summer season of the Wom- try store and square dance, Oct. en's Association of the Salem Gelf 26 Club will open Tuesday with a Each Tuesday Holl through Sept. 3, golfers on the "tee-off" luncheon at 1 p.m. at the course from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Allison, chairman of ious group classifications. the social committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Kaufman,
Mrs. Clarence Hartsough Mrs.
will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. fol-Mrs. Clarence Hartsough, Mrs. lowed by a short business meet-Wallace King and Mrs. Lester ing. Each Tuesday through out Bateman. Reservations are re- the year there will be a luncheon quested as soon as possible.

Other golf and social events at the club include: Flag tournament, clude: June, "president's cup - announces the engagement and May 28; annual invitational day, three - fourths handicap;" July, forthcoming marriage of her July 2; Sunday Scoth foursome followed by a picnic dinner, songfest and dancing, Aug. 4.

ty, Aug. 27; flag tournament, Sept. ments. as long as weather permits. Coun-tion in January.

will compete for prizes in the var-

On the first Tuesday of each and cards.

Monthly golf tournaments in-"old pal tournament"; and August, daughter, Donna Belle, of Youngs-"club championship" and a contown, to Gerald Lee Everett, son Fronius, Mrs. Emmett Harroff, tion of officers. solation tournament for those who of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eve-Annual corn roast, costume par- don't qualify for the other tourna- rett of Canfield.

"Do it yourself tournaments" Election of new officers will take (no caddies) on following Tuesdays place in September, with installa-

240 At Mother, Daughter Dinner In Methodist Church

tended the mother - daughter ban- given by Mrs. William Snowball. ford. quet Wednesday evening at the Responding were Sally and Becky Everett, a graduate of Canfield First Methodist Church. The event Snowball. They used the poem, High School, attended Youngstown visitation day May 15. Members gram study, followed by a short was sponsored by the Woman's So-"I'm Glad I'm a Girl," written University and Ohio State University are to meet at the church at 1:15 business meeting. ciety of Christian Service.

plants which also served as table was the accompanist. decorations. Program bookle ts Mock TV Program Enjoyed were circular in design and the Dr. Wade McGhee acted as masface against a lace doily.

er, a field worker from the wom- ience: Mrs. W. J. Hunston, Mrs. through six at Fourth Street School en's division of Christian service Fred Sweitzer Jr., Mrs. Alfred Wednesday. out of New York. She is in this Catlos, Mrs. Oscar Krepps, Miss Another highlight of the day was area to speak at several district Alice Whinery, Mrs. William Cor- the annual Junior - High School meetings of the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. Halverstadt Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Robert Halverstadt of E State St. was hostess to the Chardares Club Thursday evening. A gift was presented to Mrs.

Dean Tamati in honor of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred honors went to Mrs. Donald Diamond, Mrs. Jack Circle

and Mrs. Robert Hoperich. Mrs. Tamati received the prize in "yahtzee." Refreshments were served to con-

clude the evening.

The May 3 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Circle at 308 W.

Pershing St. WOMEN BOWLERS TO MEET

Two hundred members of the Salem Women's Bowling Associa- songs, "The Night I Ran Away," tion are expected to attend a par- "Go On By" and "I Wanta Be A raine Pardee, manager; Lezlie Linty tonight at 8 at the Bowling Al- Cowgirl in the Movies." ley in Washingtonville.

York City, spent a few days with the oldest mother present, Mrs. Trombitas, manager; Buz Snyhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hart, 82 years; person der, Jud Chappell, manager; Char-Wilson of E. State St. after a from farthest distance, Mrs. Rob- leen Keller, Karen Greenisen, manmonth's vacation in Italy and ert (Hazel Capel) Ruffing from ager. France. Mrs. Wilson was en route New Jersey; youngest mother, to Miami, Fla., where he has ac- Mrs. Harry Bender, 21; youngest present their qualifications at a futo Milani, Fla., where he daughter, Cherie Bender, six and ture assembly, and the seventh sessions, after which a coverdish Road. Associate hostess was Mrs. on Burdine's advertising staff. He a half months. will reside in Coral Gables.



DEAN'S JEWELERS SALEM, OHIO

COLUMBIANA, OHIO

by Mrs. Norman Kibler.

Mrs. Donald Harvey. Group sing- Patty Wykoff, Bonnie Getz, Linda ing and Heating Co. of Youngsing was led by Mrs. Walter J. Whinery, Jim Brantingham and town. Hunston, with Mrs. Homer Taylor Bob Rich sang "Come Close the Curtains of Your Eyes" and "Sal-The favors were small potted vation Is Created." Louise Oswald

covers were done in pastel colors ter of ceremonies for the surprise with a silhouette of a woman's portion of the program. A mock Junior High TV program, "It Could Be You" Mrs. Harry Loria introduced a was carried out and the following der the direction of Richard Howspecial guest, Miss Theresa Hoovpeople were called from the audenstine, entertained grades one izenship" by Ernest Trice ThompApril Alice Whinery, Mrs. William Corso, Mrs. Omar Rinehart, Mrs. William Snowball, Mrs. George Rogers, Linda Keck, Mrs. Frank Stoudt and Mrs. Donald Aubill. Ka-Stoudt and Mrs. Breath Mrs. George Bell had charge of the members favorite Mrs. Mrs. George Bell had charge of the Mrs. Mrs. George Bell had charge of the members favorite Mrs. Mrs. George Bell had charge of the Mrs. Mrs. George Bell had charge of the

> as reunited with a girlhood friend, at the building. Mrs. Phillip Irwin of East Liverpool, whom she had not seen for under way at Junior High School. 10 years. Mrs. Keck is the new The following candidates running president of the WSCS.

> president, was reunited with a Brenda Smith, Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. James Cunningham, past former neighbor, Mrs. Lily Clem- manager; Tina Renalda, Halle enson of East Liverpool, whom she Goard, manager. had not seen for 10 years.

> president, was united with a girl- Schaeffer, Mark Starbuck, mana-Mrs. Donald Harvey, retiring

> hood friend, Mrs. Harold Stutzman ger; Larry Jensen, Fred Stockman, of Ulysses, Pa. They had not seen manager; Barbara Bennett, Dawn each other for 30 years. Pat Ehrhart pantomimed three

Gifts Are Presented Mrs. C. J. Lehwald, acting as ager. G. Ray Wilson, recently of New toastmistress, presented gifts to

On behalf of the local society, officers. Mrs. Lehwald presented a WSCS life membership pin and certifi- Ruth Circle Meets, cate to Mrs. Harvey in recognition of her work during the past year Plans For Banquet

The program concluded with the benediction by the incoming president, Mrs. Keck.

Members of the Wesleyan Class prepared and served the dinner. The committees were as follows: program chairman, Mrs. Lehwald; ticket chairman, Mrs. F. W. Mrs. W. J. Hunston; programs, lenberg and her associate host-len by the following: Spiritual life themse Crib and Cradle Group.

Favors, Mrs. Donald Aubill, the date of the next meeting. chairman, Mrs. Snowball, Mrs. Robert Rheutan, Mrs. Robert Coy; decorations, Mrs. Russell Moore, chairman, Mrs. Albert Catlos, Mrs. To Elect Officers Orein Naragon, Mrs. William Stoudt, Mrs. Gilson Koenreich.

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acres wheat, 15 acres hay 15 acres timber. Seven room frame home, 16x18 ft. living room, nice kitchen, three bedrooms, room for bath. Well, electric, full basement and furnace. Good 40x50 ft bank barn with electric, water, 14 stanchions, hog pen, corn ft bank barn with electric, water, 14 stanchions, hog pen, corn ft bank barn with electric to some sows. Ford tractor double to the source of the source of

ft bank barn with electric, water, 14 stanchions, hog pen, corn crib, 14 milk cows, 3 brood sows, boar, Ford tractor, double plows and disc, harrow, drill, corn planter, manure spreader, 7-foot Ford mower, side delivery rake, weeder, cultivator, hay loader, 4-can cooler, Wilson side door cooler, buckets, cans, hot water tank, double vat. Just \$16,000

27 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Miss Donna Belle Black

Mrs. Mabel Black of Mercer, Pa.

urday, June 29, at an open church will follow at the Cycle Club in

School, Miss Black is employed at groups of the Presbyterian Wom- tions from "Cost of Discipleship" the Steel City Chevrolet Co. in an's Association Wednesday. Youngstown. She formerly resided The Men's Council of the church in conjunction with the Bible paswith her aunt and uncle, Mr. and will present a skit, 'Queen For a sages. A prayer circle preceded Approximately 240 persons at- The "tribute to daughters" was Mrs. Henry Hendricks of Green- Day," at the mother-daughter par-

sity and is now employed at the p.m. The invocation was given by A mixed chorus, comprised of George W. Blunt and Son Plumb-

In And About **Our Schools**

The Salem High School Band, un-

ren Lehwald assisted the master of were shown. Dancing followed. Music was furnished by Bob Laugh-In the reunion quiz portion of lin and his band. Refreshments

> The Student Council election is for office are: President, Bob Oswald, David Griffiths, manager:

Vice president: Pat Sweitzer, Normadene Pim, manager; Dale Kloos, manager; Judy Schaeffer, Sara Fitch, manager.

Secretary, Pat Dolansky, Lorger, Suzanne White, manager; Di- St. Jacob's Guild ane Dawson, Nancy Skowron, man-

Treasurer: Ann Sutter, Karen Meets Af Church

Candidates and managers will graders will vote for next year's dinner was served at noon. Host- John Wernet.

for a mother-daughter banquet. read by Mrs. Naomi Groner, Mrs. roll and Mrs. Perry Arter. Marie Rich, Mrs. Herman Stratton and Miss Bessie Park.

ess, Mrs. Lucille Hippely. June 6

Mrs. Jane Jolly of East Liver- 6:30 p.m. May 17. bool, who is associated with the Mrs. Walter McDevitt and Mrs. sent erican Cancer Society, will talk Women's Guild meeting in Youngs- tional leader and Mrs. Chester Mehno and Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi

Junior 4-H Group

To Convene Monday

The 4-H Junior Leadership meet- Junior Music Club ng will be held at 8 p.m. Monday Elects Tom Lease at Greenford Grange.

At the last meeting members de- 4th St. cided that each township is to have Other officers chosen were: Vice

Rudolph A. Maroscher, son of surer, Margie Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Maroscher of 1073 E. 3rd St., has been named LIBRARIAN NOW AT AKRON co-chairman of the annual Greek John Rebenack, former librarian Week Carnival at Ohio University. at the Salem Public Library, has A junior, majoring in electrical en- been named assistant at the Akron gineering, Maroscher is a mem- Public Library. Mr. Rebenack left ber of Phi Delta Theta social fra- here in 1955 to assume similar du-

Announces Engagement Xi Gamma Chapter Holds Mother, Daughter Banquet

Sigma Phi Sorority held a mother- Mrs. Vincent Moore, Mrs. Henry daughter party Thursday night in G. Ross, Mrs. L. S. Hollinger, Mrs. the Ruth Smucker House.

Corsages were pinned on those who attended when they were greeted at the door by Mrs. Richard Calvin and Mrs. Vincent Craw-

Mrs. Clifford Ayers, president, gay of yellow rosebuds, the soror-welcomed the 33 members and ity flower, lay at the base of the their 24 guests. Mrs. Francis cake. Yellow tapers in silver can-Horning gave the toast to the mo- delabra lighted the setting. thers. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Hoff, gave the response.

Linn, introduced Mrs. Ray Ken- Rose Drakulich, Mrs. Sherm an reich, who gave a talk on flower Myers, Mrs. Ned Massa, Mrs. arranging, corsage-making and the Crawford, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Ray care of potted plants.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Bet a Miss Carol Luce, Miss Betty Lynch, Rudy Linder, Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck, Mrs. Faye Walker and Mrs. L. E. Lynch.

The refreshment table was laid with an ivory lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake with Mrs. Clifford Ayers, president, yellow rosebud decoration. A nose-

Mrs. Harold Whitcomb and Mrs. Harroff, co-chairmen of the social Program chairman, Mrs. David committee, were assisted by Mrs. Coppock and Mrs. Kenneth Evans.

Cut flowers and plants used in The next meeting May 16 in the Mrs. Kenreich's demonstrations Smucker House will be preceded

bers of the April Group.

gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Floyd Crawford read a po- Steffel.

Mrs. Robert L. Davis and Mrs.

Devotions were conducted by

Vincent reviewed the study course.

Phillips of S. Lincoln Ave. Mrs.

Etta King was associate hostess.

A picnic is planned June 5.

November

The next meeting is June 5.

June 5 meeting.

gram subject.

The couple will be married Sat- Future Meetings Planned ceremony in the Canfield Presbyterian Women terian Church. An open reception By Presbyterian Women

Coming events were announced worship service with scriptures A graduate of Greenford High at the meetings of the seven from St. Matthew 6:19-34. Quota-

ty to be held at 7:30 p.m. May 10. A. P. Schmauch.

The Association is planning a

Dr. Homer Bradshaw, mission- from members who are ill. Miss ary on furlough from China, will Mary Jacobs reported on world be guest speaker at the family service sewing. Mrs. H. A. Enenight supper May 16. He will re-late experiences while being held tickets for the mother - daughter a prisoner for four years by the party May 10. Communists in China. He was The group voted to dispense with awarded an honorary degree of the July and August meetings, but humane letters by Mount Union will hold a casserole lunche on

Bible study topic for the meet- ick of S. Madison St. Luncheon ings was "Plenty and Want" from is planned for 12 noon and the the book, "Jesus' Teaching on Cit-program at 1:30 p.m. the book, "Mission - U.S.A." by James W. Hoffman.

February Group

Mrs. Vance McBane was in the program subject, "Alabaster charge of devotions. She read an Cities Gleam." the program, Mrs. William Keck were served by the teaching staff article, "The Second Commandris. The program was presented by Miss Erma Hoopes. Nine members were present

when Mrs. Riegel presided at the business meeting. The next meeting is June 5.

Mrs. Joseph Needham was hostess to the March Group at her home on E. 11th St. Each member received a colorful nosegay in

celebration of May Day. A dessert luncheon was served, with Mrs. Louis Weirick as co-

Mrs. Nicholas Costa opened the

Thirty - one members and three home of Mrs. Laten Carter of E. Park View Inn in Canfield, with freshments to the 32 members. guests attended the monthly all-State St. day meeting of the Women's Guild August of St. Jacob's Evangelical and Re-The August Group were guests at a dessert luncheon at the home formed Church Thursday.

Quilting occupied the morning of Mrs. Ernest Rufer of Goshen esses were Mrs. Ernest Tullis, Mrs. Homer Nold and Mrs. Homer Mrs Rachel McConnell. Mrs. E. S.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. the business meeting. Ruth Circle of the First Friends Charles Morlan, Mrs. George Smith Church met Thursday evening at was leader for the afternoon. Her September the home of Mrs. Walter Shallen- topic was "A Beloved Communberg of the Pidgeon Road to plan ity." A skit, in keeping with the topic, was presented by Mrs. Ken-

Letters from missionaries were neth Clapsaddle, Mrs. William Car-

Devotions were conducted by Departmental reports were giv- prayer, after which Mrs. Maurice will meet May 27 at 8 p.m. at the Mrs. Tom Jones.

is chairman, Mrs. Clapsaddle, remin-theme. ded members of National Family Mrs. Howard Milligan, chairman Week observance May 5-12; mis- conducted the business session. sionary, Mrs. Wilbur Arter, read Mrs. Theodore Jewell was in excerpts from the bienniel report charge of the program and the of the missionary department of "bakeless" bake sale held during the church Synod; Christian edu- the meeting. New officers of the Salem Hos- cation, Mrs. Garnet Campbell; pitals Auxiliary will be elected at Christian social action, Mrs. Smith; TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS a meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Girls Guild, Mrs. Delbert Sitler, in the Hannah E. Mullins Nursing who announced plans for the mo-

> and show a film on cancer detection.
>
> Women's Guild meeting in Toungstown. Also attending the meeting
> town. Also attending the meeting
> were Mrs. Morlan. Mrs. ClapsadWere Mrs. Morlan. Mrs. ClapsadWere Mrs. Morlan. Mrs. ClapsadWere Mrs. Morlan. Mrs. Clapsadwere Mrs. Morlan, Mrs. Clapsaddle, Mrs. Guy Frantz, and Mrs. business meeting.

Howard Wilhelm. The next meeting is June 6 group June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Agnew of Tom Lease was elected presi-Boardman will discuss and show dent of the Salem Junior Music pictures on "Amateur Photogra- Club when it met recently at the home of Martha Dougherty of E.

the meeting at least once a year. president, Diana Crowgey; secretary, Miss Dougherty; and trea-

ties at Elyria.

Engagement Revealed



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of RD, Leetonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ihla

A date for the wedding has not been revealed by the couple. The betrothal was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes at a party

by Dietrich Bonhoeffer were used Miss Barnes is a student at Leetonia High School.

80 At LCBA Mrs. Weirick presented the pro-Party Held MRS. Clifford Todd read notes At School

Association held its annual moth- garet Sweitzer, Minnie Rhea Car- panied by Dixie Wilde.

bles were decorated with bouquets ther, Lord of Heaven," "In These and Crowgey at the obce; Martha June 5 at the home of Mrs. Weir- of spring flowers.

The program consisted of: vocal women of Moose solos by Donna Galchick; vocal duet, Janet and Donna Galchick; baton twirling routine, Taffy Horn-ing; Dutch song and dance, Brid-Mrs. Gertrude Stewart of Buckeye Ave. entertained 20 mem- get Hendreth and Barbera Kaercher; accordion selections, John The meeting was opened with the Ruse.

Mrs. George Bell had charge of fund.

Games and cards concluded the social evening.

report was given by Mrs. Rachel George Vavrek, Misses Ann and Mrs. Mildred Hubble were named Wonner. Mrs. Robert Chappell Rose McLaughlin, Miss Rosemarie to the table committee. Scullion, Mrs. Anna Schwendeman, May 15 with Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Ar-The RD 1, Damascus home of Mrs. Robert Tubbs and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Bell will be the scene of the Sobotka comprised the social com-

Hostesses for the June 6 meet- The annual Lue Willie Day wil The June Group met for a des- ing at the Knights of Columbus be held at the Moose home in Aksert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hall are: Mrs. John Dupal, chair-Robert S. Dunn of E. 8th St., with man, Mrs. Earl Deville, Miss Lucy present the closing ceremony. Reg-21 members in attendance. Mrs. Deville, Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. Schwen-S. C. Martin of York, Pa. was a deman, Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. A bus will leave here at 10:30 a.m. Herbert Fischer, and Mrs. Fred

em in keeping with Mother's Day. The devotional topic was led by Mrs. Wayne Brown. Mrs. John Teachers Sorority VanBlaricom presented the pro- Dines, Hears Talk

Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta George W. Smith will be hostess- Kappa Gamma Teachers Sorority es at the June 5 meeting at the Park View Transcript Grand at Mrs. Donald Cannon served re-

Mrs. G. J. Doyle, president, reported on the recent state conven-

tion in Cincinnati. Mrs. John Botty, head of the sociology department of Youngstown University, was guest speaker. Her subject was, "The Universality of Education." Mrs. Botty recently helped process Hun-

Mrs. Harry Sherwood presided at N.J. The May 11 meeting will be in

Eleven members of the Septem-**Emmanuel Lutheran** cheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Committees To Meet

The executive building group of The meeting was opened with the Emmanuel Lutheran Church

When the group gathered Monday evening in the church, it was decided to coordinate individual meetings of the group with at least two committee sessions scheduled for the same evening at the church.

Club Members Meet Mrs. Phillip Stevens of the Coun- With Mrs. Bozich

Cards and Chatter Club memther-daughter coverdish supper at vember Group. A dessert luncheon bers were entertained Thursday was served to the 11 members pre- evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Bozich of S. Union Ave. Mrs. Clyde Wright was devo- Mrs. Jack Sekely, Mrs. William

> ess, assisted by Mrs. George Ursu. Mrs. Byron Maxson of 833 Wash- The E. 3rd St. home of Mrs. ington Ave. will entertain the Lemuel Anderson will be the scene of the May 16 meeting.

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215 At Mother, Daughter **Event In Lutheran Church**

Holy Trinity Church Tuesday evening. Men of the church served ble." ning. Men of the church served

An arrangement of pink, yellow spring theme.

the group, and Mrs. John Kryk Group singing was enjoyed, and gave the invocation.

Schaeffer and Lois Fortune.

Two hundred and fifteen attend- Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hubed the mother-daughter banquet in bard, guest speaker, gave an in-

Awards were presented to Mrs. C. F. Franke, 82, the oldest mother; Mrs. James Roberts, youngand white snapdragons with yellow tapers decorated the speakers' table. Program booklets, flowers and table appointments carried out the table appointments carried out the Mrs. Warren Riley, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Russeell Fortune welcomed and Mrs. Glen Riley.

the program was concluded with "Mother's Bible" was presented the mizpah benediction .

by a girls quartet comprised of Mrs. John Kehrer was toastmis-Carolyn Hartman, Nan Bailey, Los tress; Miss Ruth Hoch, pianist; Mrs. Calvin Funk, song leader0 Mrs. Kenneth Stewart entertain- Mrs. George Schmid, general ed with a monolog and Miss Susan chairman; dinner chairman, Mrs. Pike with an accordion solo. Mrs. Levi Fox; dining room chairman, Howard Groner gave the toast to the mothers. Her mother, Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Herbert Platt and Mrs. Les-

Rae, to Donald Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Betz of Dungan- Concert Sunday To Mark Music Week Observance

event of Sunday afternoon at 3 panist will be Mrs. Meyer. presents a program of musical solo of the "First Movement, Con-

National Music Week will extend accompany Taylor. through May 12.

the First Methodist Church, with of Mrs. Gordon Warner; while Mrs. Roy Meyer, president of the Donna Rhodes will sing soprano

ning at St. Paul's School.

Eighty members and guests enjoyed a coverdish dinner. The ta
Christians Loudly," "God Our Fa
Christians Loudly

Mrs. Harold Secrest, hospital chairman, observed chapter night accompanying. at the Wednesday meeting of the

made for the anniversary dinner Merle Stallsmith, Mrs. Paul Stall-choral group and Miss Wilde will business meeting. The fellowship Mrs. Harold Horstman, Mrs. Juanita Weber and be accompanist.

Reservations must be made by thur Stark, and Mrs. Wayne Phil-

Mrs. Harold Hannay presented a report of the civic committee

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Merle Stallsmith and Nellie Baird and Mrs. Merle Stallsmith played several accordion selections. Mrs. Secrest, Mrs. James John

son, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stark and

The 34th annual observance of Delightful Pleasant Groves, "When Saturday evening in the Barnes National Music Week will be an You Wish Upon a Star." Accomwhen the Salem Music Study Club Bob Taylor will present a cello

selections. The public is invited to certo No. 4" and "Prelude from Suite Ancienne." Lynn Bates will "Intermezzo" and "Aufschwung" The program will be held in will be the piano solo selections

Music Study Club, extending a wel- arrangements of "I Know A Lovely Garden" and "Think On A sextet, comprised of Mar- Me." Miss Rhodes will be accomer-daughter party Thursday eve- ter, Annette Huber, Dorothy Vau- A woodwind quintet will play,

> Jane, bassoon; Marjorie Vaughan, flute; and Meredith Living ston, Steve Wald will give a cornet solo, "From the Shore of the Mighty Pacific," with Lynn Bates

Dougherty, clarinet; Sandra De-

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News of the World in Pictures





NOT FOR NOVICES-Traveling along glide by glide, Marina Doria and Francine Eternod like their going smooth and cool. Misses are at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Milestone Number Nine



Some 100 thousand immigrants are expected in 1957.

TEWS stories today about Israel point up the dangers and difficulties of that young nation, but let's turn our attention to her continuing growth as she celebrates her ninth anniversary. With her population heading for the two million mark, the new Jewish state is forging ahead in economic and industrial fields. At Elath, her southernmost port on the Red sea, facilities are being expanded to cope with new trade routes. A 170-mile pipeline from Elath through Beersheba is under construction. Israel's exports now pay for more than a quarter of her imports. The country now produces more than 60 per cent of her food needs. Despite a period of crisis, Israel's Arab population is enjoying benefits of improved farming methods and great strides in education. Ninety per cent of Arab boys and 60 per cent of Arab girls in Israel go to school regularly.



CIVIL WAR OBELISK-This monument, with its 351-.

foot shaft, marks the birthplace of Jefferson Davis,

SWINGING BEAR-Nikki, brown bear cub presented



REALLY AN ATTRACTION - Kathleen Reddington "skates" upside down while suspended from an electromagnet at the British Industries fair in Birmingham, England. The electromagnet can lift two tons.

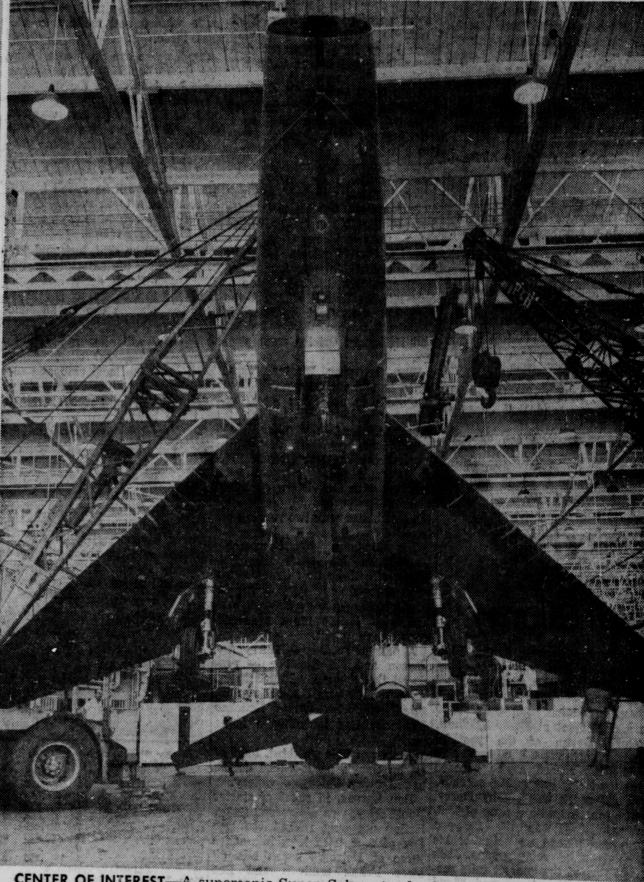
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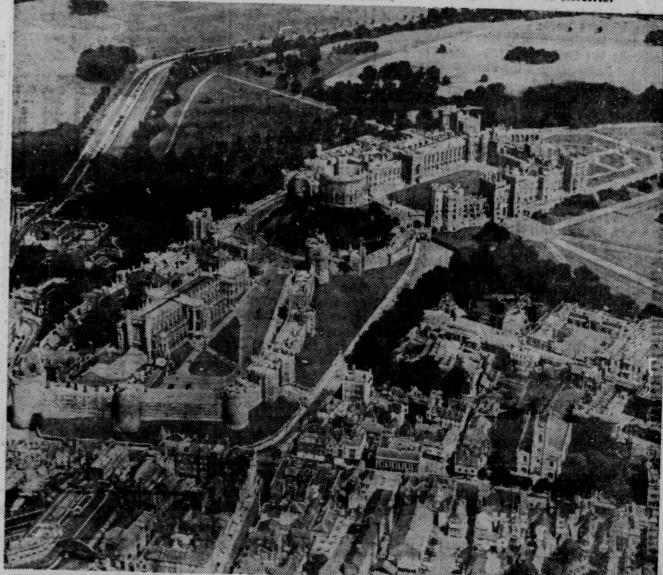
ACRES CODES STOREGO



while waiting for speeches to start at a convention of the California Council of the Blind in Los Angeles. His master, Walt Dorrance (left), holds him nearby.

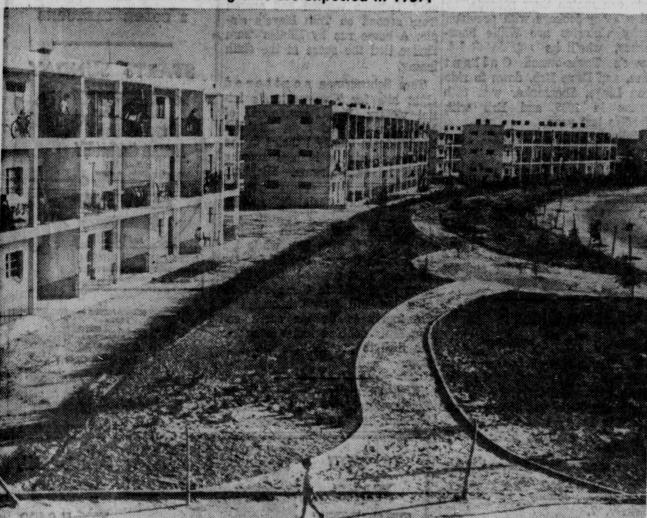


CENTER OF INTEREST—A supersonic Super-Sabre stands almost vertical in tests at a Los Angeles plant to determine its vertical center of gravity. The plane was hoisted in horizontal, nose-up and nose-down positions while engineers measured the vertical center. Horizontal center was found by weight measurements.



RESIDENCE OF ROYALTY—When seen from the air, Windsor Castle takes on new dimensions. Dominating the enclosed area is the Round tower, popular lookout point for tourists The land was purchased by William the Conqueror at Berkshire, England. Edward III later tore down the castle and built a new one.

There allege, there is a month or of the Clabelrobers, and his Palle-



Modern housing, like these apartments at Beersheba, are typical of many towns.



This Arab watches as tractor supplied by agricultural ministry plaws his field.

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Heavyweight-Champion, Floyd

Fullmer, Utah. 2. Charles Humez,

Welterweight - Champion, Car-

men Basilio, New York. 1. Tony DeMarco Massachusetts. 2. Isaac

Lightweight - Champion, Joe

Brown, Louisiana. 1. Kenny Lane. Michigan, 2. Ralph Dupas, Louis-

Featherweight - Champion, no

one recognized. 1. Cherif Mamia.

Bantamweight-Champion, Paul

2. Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria

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Aaron Drives In 4 Runs As Braves Edge Pittsburgh 8-7

Cleveland Game Postponed Because Of Cold Weather

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's gifted outfielder, is off to a flying start four runs in Milwaukee's 8-7 triin his bid to become the fifth in modern National League history his batting average to .391. Only ship two consecutive seasons.

Grid Coaches Elect Knowlton

Alliance Man Heads **Ohio Association**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Mel Knowlton of Alliance is new presi-

The officers were elected Fri- This is the best early season or over will be entered in the wo-

New directors and alternates by the 1920 Pale Hose. from 8 of the 16 districts also were

Akron Ellet; George Hardie, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, and in the ninth. alternate Pete Lanzi, Youngstown East; D. L. De Cenzo, Hamilton Baughman, Portsmouth; Jim Kelly, Cincinnati Deer Park, and

ary memberships to several men outfielder Al Kaline's four spec- elty shots for the entertainment of for 'long and meritorious service" tacular catches, limited Boston to those who finish early and must seed box tonight.

SALEM AERIE 316 Fraternal tending the Ohio State Clinic at To the jockey and trainer, in An infield error and two singles on behalf of football. Those honoron behalf of football. Those h Edwards of Wittenberg, Dick Gal- and Baltimore Orioles from playlagher and Fritz Heisler of the ing. Cleveland Browns, Karl Harter of

to witness the Ohio State intra-scored three again in the ninth, squad game this afternoon in the Buckeye stadium which will cli- Milwaukee's third pitcher, was footing by shooting bare bows," he max the annual clinic.

Junior High **Tracksters Beat Chaney**

Coach Joe Boone's Junior High Gary Devan of the youthful run.

Quakers established a new 220over the finish line in 26.6 seconds. The old mark was set by Darryl Adams in 1953 with a time of 26.8.

dash and placed on both hof his Sox of four base hits, but added Kansas City team's winning relay groups. Jack Floyd missed the quarter mile record of six-tenths of a second. Floyd ran the 440 in 60.6 seconds. Don Currizino won the half mile

run in 2 minutes 30.4 seconds, and also placed third in the shot put and third in the mile run.

Anderson (C) Kelly (S), 11.1. nderson (C) Kelly (S), 11.1.
100-yard dash, Devan (S) Phillips With Globetroffers (C) Butcher (S), 11.9. 440-yard dash. Floyd (S) Wilds (C) Kelly (S), 60.6.

os (C) Carrozzino (C), 5:19. Shot put, Snyder (S) Toryak (S) Carrozzino (C), 32 feet 11 inches. Globetrotters next season for \$15,- Pittsburgh High jump, Zatchock (C) Dunn 000 or more. (S) Ambrisco (C), 4 feet 10 inches. 880-yard relay, Floyd, Toryak,

Kornbau, Devan (S), 1:49.8. Steltz, Toryak (S), 59.5. 220-yard dash, Devan (S) Toryak (S) Caffie (C), 26.6.

Discus throw, Butcher (S) Sulea (S) Strader (S), 91 feet. Mile relay, Carrizzino, Orr, Stra-

tigos, Wilds (C), 4:49.6.

By The Associated Press hitter and Frank Crosetti whacked on me - we have to win." a two-run triple to lead the New The Philadelphia Wariors of over the Chicago White Sox.

in a pair of runs as the Boston School in Philadelphia. Red Sox nipped the St. Louis Under NBA rules he can't play

Manager Eddie Stanky scored the won't be available to the Warwinning run as the St. Louis Cards riors until the 1960 season. But beat the Boston Braves 4-3.

ENTERS REGATTA PHILADELPHIA (P) - Marietta In London, Abe Saperstein, own-College, Marietta, Ohio, is among er of the Globetrotters, and Ednine colleges entered today in the die Gottleib, owner of the Phila-Dad Vail (rowing) Regatta on the delphia Warriors of the NBA de-Schuylkill River.

The Braves' 23-year-old slugger slammed a home run, triple and Cincinnati's Don Hoad (.396) and

Braves said today: "Aaron has the potential to beknown," last night.

by Bobby Thomson's single in the awarded. 11th inning that gave the Braves Paul Kuhns, president of the Co-

dent of the Ohio High School Foot- outslugged the Washington Sena- they are ready. Chuck Thackara of Hamilton was named first vice president;

All male contests aged 16 or overwill be entered in the men's open of the most colorful track events of the most colorful track events of the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the area, will attract eight to the most colorful track events of the most colorful track events. was named first vice president; The American League leading en division. A trophy and a med-June Ferrall of Barberton, second White Sox were paced by Larry al will be awarded to first and

ers remained two games behind Gordan Larson, Marion Harding, the Braves as Don Newcombe of age will be entered in the junand alternate Jack Powell, Ash-Wayne Stoddard, Akron Giants in an 11-10 slugfest with next three. North, and alternate Joe Burks, pinch hitter Pete Whisenant drilling a three-run homer to win it

East; D. I. De Cenzo, Hamilton
Twp., and alternate Frank Howe,
Columbus Central; Paul Keltner,
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Some 12,000 fans are expected overtime. Friday night they

Warren Spahn had to dispose of arrows may be used, but no broad-league baseball? the last batter with two runners on heads, blunts or any tips will be

Dodgers got Newcombe started on his 100th complete two scoring on Carl Furillo's lunch will be served. triple off loser Tom Cheney. Musial went hitless for the second consecutive night.

A pair of rookies - Harry An-School thinclads won their frist derson and Ed Bouchee - protrack meet of the season Friday duced the power for Philadelphia. afternoon, beating Youngst own Anderson slammed a two-run in-Chaney's Junior High team 55-39 side-the-park homer and Bouchee in a dual meet at Reilly Stadium. had four hits including a home

A six-run Chicago third, touched yard dash record as he breezed off by Doby's bases-loaded double salted away Chicago's victory. Don Larsen, in relief of starter New York Bob Turley, won his second game. Cleveland

Devan also won the 100-yard Kaline not only robbed the Red Boston three of Detroit's seven hits off Baltimore Washington loser Frank Sullivan and Bob Chakales. Frank House's three-Washington at Kansas City (N) run homer and Harvey Kuenn's Washington at Kansas Ca two-run triple accounted for all Boston at Cleveland Friday Results

The winners were: 70 low hurdles, Benchwick (C) Report Wilt To Play

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) -People who should know say that Wilt Mile run, Solomen (S) Stragtig- Chamberlain, the 7-foot basketball St. Louis whiz, will leave the University of Kansas to play with the Harlem New York

Wilt (The Stilt) denies it — but st. Louis at Brooklyn not too emphatically. He conceded Cincinnati at New York to the Kansas City Star Friday Milwaukee at Pinladennia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Friday Results

Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 0 (N) 440-yard relay, Devan, Butcher, that "nobody knows what may

Sources close to the Kansas Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 7 (11 in Athletic Department report that

"It's a job, and as long as it's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) a job, I might as well be paid. ball in me. It will cost me about 15 years ago today (Saturday) \$15,000 a year if I don't take it. Spud Chandler pitched a seven- Here (at Kansas) the pressure is

York Yankees to a 6-1 victory the National Basketball Assn. drafted Chamberlain, under their 10 years ago-Bobby Doerr hit territorial rights, while he was a homer and a double and drove still a senior at Overbrook High

with a team in the league until 5 years ago—Alpha Brazile put his college class graduates. He's down a ninth inning rally and a sophomore, so that mean's he the Globetrotters are outside the NBA, and he could play with

them in the meantime. nied making any offers to Wilt.

200 Archers To Vie In Shoot

Event Scheduled At Willow Grove Park

Over 200 archers of all ages will St. Louis' Stan Musial (.393) are ly Bird Field Short at Willow League hitters last year with .328. May 19. Grove Park in Lisbon Sunday, Manager Fred Haney of the

Scheduled are a 28-target "big hand hitters baseball has ever noon. The shoot will be registered It was Aaron's triple followed Association and 20 pins will be

their third straight overtime vic- lumbiana County Archery Club, tory and 12th win against 2 losses. said registration will begin at 8:45 The Braves shared the spotlight a.m. and that shooters can start with the Chicago White Sox, who on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher. J. Sivon of New-ly Stadium Friday Jones said he on targets 1 and 15 as soon as series or higher.

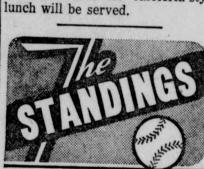
vice president, and Carl (Ducky) Doby who drove in four runs with second place winners and medals Schroeder of Massillon was re- a bases-loaded double and a sin- to the next eight in this division.

day at the opening day of the start in White Sox history, topping men's open division. A trophy and a 10-3 mark in the first 13 games a medal will be awarded to the first place winner and medals to Brooklyn's second-place Dodg- the next four in this division.

Awards will be made to instinctive shooters only, Kuhns Pity the poor Pirates. Three said, since the local club and sur-Barberton, Milo Ratkovich of Ak-

credited with the victory although added. Standard target or field permitted because they tear up ing today as the Cincinnati Red- run with two on in the top of the targets unnecessarily, he said.

game with three first inning runs, rain or shine. A cafeteria-style over the New York Giants.



Chicago 11, Washington 6 Detroit 6, Boston 0
New York 8, Kansas City 5
Baltimore at Cleveland col New York at Chicago (2) Washington at Kansas City Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Cleveland (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee Chicago

ncinnati 11, New York 10 (N) Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6 (N)

Wilt told key alumni at a meeting here last week:

Milwaukee at Brooklyn Chicago at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

A Look Back At Baseball I've got about 10 years of basket. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS enjoy a perfect plate record.

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Facts and Fancies About Sports By MARK MILLER

First prize in the recently com- Also placing in events were Louis pleted Timberlane Bowling Tourn- Gojkovich and Jack Chamberlain ament went to the Tom Welsh In- in the doubles with 1335 for sixth surance team of Youngstown which place. Arthur Borton had a 662

Third spot went to the Dux Club of Weirton, W. Va., with a 3136 game" round in the morning and a series. Among Salem teams to National Davis Cup singles tennis come one of the greatest right- 28-target field round in the after- finish in the standings was Riley champion in 1954 and now a prowith the National Field Archers Association and 20 pins will be Place. The Knights of Columbus Park in Warren May 9 at 4:30 10th member of the classy field

> There were 241 teams competing and 46 entries received prizes. A total of 42 teams scored a 3000

FORTY-FIVE CARS are expected to be on hand tonight when the HEAD COACHES IN all sport paid on all 10, the race will have 8-4, for its first triumph after Anyone who can produce a bona- sportsman and late model racing departments at Salem High School a value of \$153,300. The only rich- three straight losses; Iowa edged fide NFAA handicap will also have cars make their first start of the are attending sports clinics over er Derby was last year, when it Illinois, 3-2; Northwestern topped Philadelphia won a 9-6 free-for- his score entered in the handicap season at the Canfield Speedway. the weekend.

Steubenville; Bryon Hollinger, League record. The major league ner and medals to the next nine ian pursuit and a 20-lap feature. ern clinic at Evanston, Ill. Ara of speed and stamina under 126 highest scorers. The 10 top scores For the late models there will be Parseghian, head football coach at pounds awaits all the honors befit-The Yankees remained two and of each club will be added togeth- two heats, consolation and a 20- Northwestern University, and Bud ting a champion—A blanket of a half games behind the White er to make a team score. Troph-lap feature. The split program Wilkinson, head football coach of red roses, the cheers of the multi-Kelly, Cincinnati Deer Park, and alternate Frank Sanderson, Cincin
Sox, beating Kansas City 8-5 on the will offer 94 laps of action on the three upgarned runs in the and third place teams.

In program whemson, near roots in the national Champion Oklahoma tude stretching for five-eighths of three upgarned runs in the and third place teams.

In program whemson, near roots, the cheers of the national Champion Oklahoma tude stretching for five-eighths of State (1-3) at Michigan State (1-3) and Northwestern at

The team rolled a 3056 series, charge of the clinic.

rolled a top series score of 3229. series total to place high in the The Pastimers of Dover finished single's event. There were 680 second with a series total of 3221. teams entered in the tournament.

Construction, rolling 3085 for 12th fessional tennis champion, will hold Downs crowd of some 100,000. berlanes 27th, and Gordon Scott p.m., when he will explain funda- remained in doubt pending a fimentals in both single and doub- nal workout by Calumet Farm's

THE SALEM GOLF CLUB op-finished second only two times, the post parade. ened tournament play Wednesday rule as slight favorites to win their afternoon. The first tournament of first championship this year. The in the air and a lightning fast

BILL HOLZWARTH, all-around SEVENTY-FIVE TEAMS have athlete at Salem High School and ords either have been broken or entered the Women's Timberlane the number one hurdler on the equalled this year by seven of champions grabbed the conference Bowling Tournament, which will track squad, is working out after the 10 entries in races enroute to lead Friday beating Purdue, 1-0, imi, France. 2. Marion D'Agata,

and Sam Pridon, head freshman ner will get a net purse of \$109-Cambridge, and alternate Al Paul, Casey Wise. That tied a National be awarded to the first place winpete in two heat races, an Australball, are attending the northwestAt the end of this gruelling test

ed were Harry Strobel of Ohio Red Sox 6-0. Cold weather in that the winners can be announc- in the third annual Eagles Nation- University head coach, his staff, al Handicap Bowling Tournament and Paul "The Bear" Bryant, head And to the breeder there will be hits were all Minnesota could colcoach of Texas A. and M., are in the immense satisfaction of know- lect off Ron Teunis while Sopho-

Barberton, Milo Ratkovich of Aktimes in one week they rallied in rounding clubs don't have "free the ninth to overcome huge deficits but each time they lost in the ninth to overcome huge deficits but each time the ninth to overcome huge deficits but each time the ninth time the nin "We feel that the only fair way is to put everybody on the same 11-10 Over New York

That's what it says in the stand- ter, Whisenant clubbed a home

But here are just a few things

There have been 37 runs and 46 Schoendienst and Hank Sauer its. Sixteen pitchers have seen each got one for the Giants. Sauer action (some of them twice, of also had a triple to drive in a course). There have been 6 errors, total of three runs. 24 bases on balls and 4 batsmen Whisenant, of course, accounted smallest horse in the race, is con-

Friday night Manager Birdie runners ahead of him. Tebbetts used practically everyone season acquisition from the Chi-

Opening Of Softball Season Postponed

here, scheduled for Monday, has more success than he did Thurs-south diamond next week are:

There will be a practice game 10-8 lead. at Kelley Field Sunday at 1:45 That set the stage for the wild 7 p.m. p.m. between Parker's Chevrolet finish with Raul Sanchez getting and Herron Transfer.

Teams wanting practice sessions victory. should contact the Memorial Build- Today it was scheduled to be Sekely, 7. ing to secure the use of Kelley Warren Hacker against Johnny Friday, Eelctric Furnace, 5:30;

Park. Lights will be left on at Antonelli. the park until 11 p.m., if needed.

JETS DOWN BISONS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-A pair of home runs by Gail Henley provided the margin of victory as the Columbus Jets downed the Buffalo Bisons here Friday night, 5 to 3, before 1,575 shivering International League customers.

Cholly Naranjo went the route handily to scatter 10 hits while fashioning his third victory. Henley added a single to his pair of belts over the right field wall to

THE 4 DAYS - SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Bold Ruler Still Favored

Gen. Duke's Starting Status Is In Doubt

By ORLO ROBERTSON LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-Ten 3year-old colts, survivors of an original field of 133, were poised today for the mile and one-quar- Speiser's hometown. ter of the second richest Ken-

Gen. Duke, bothered by a leg in-THE 54TH COLUMBIANA coun- Trainer Jimmy Jones said he Jordan, Utah battler in the fifth ton Falls won first place for high most considered by May 10. The er the colt will be in the starting

> The Leetonia Bears, who have healed sufficiently to permit him never won the meet and who have to join stablemate Iron Liege in

the season is a blind bogey, and first county meet was held in 1904. track were in prospect for America's No. 1 turf spectacle.

all from Chicago, picking up three division. His handicap will be douTwo feature events will be includHead football coach Earle Bruce,
winning \$123,450. This year's winsmacked Ohio State, 6-3. was worth \$165,950 with Needles Michigan State, 4-2, and Indiana

a mile along one side of the Michigan (3-1). All games are Head basketball coach John Catrack and perhaps a little extra doubleheaders.

ing that his theory of bloodlines more Art Renteria scattered five

Bold Ruler, owner by Mrs. H.C. kers. Phipps' Wheatley stable, trained Wisconsin smashed out 11 hits the deal. Going in as a pinch hit- split even.

Arcaro is after his sixth Derby victory, Fitzsimmons his fourth. both of Iowa's victories, scored legs are credited with their fourth in the wipe out a Giant 10-3 No other jockey or trainer in the the winning run in the ninth in-Kuhns said the shoot will go on straight victory, an 11-10 triumph lead. It came after George Crowe only other jockeys with previous had singled and Ed Bailey had only other jockeys with previous from second on Tom Haye's sinderby victories are Willie Shoe-gle. A home run by Illinois' Tom But here are just a few things that have happened in two games In all, four home runs were that have happened in two games banged out Friday night Red Lowe's Texas-owned Gallant inning. maker, who'll be astride Ralph Haller tied the score in the sixth Man, and Dave Erb, down to ride Iron Liege. Shoemaker won with Swaps in 1955 and Erb with Needles last year.

have ben hit by pitchers. The for one of the Redleg homers, and sidered a serious threat of his sixth and eighth innings scoring Reds have left 18 men on base the other was an inside-the-park ability to strike fast and hard in job by Gus Bell that drove in two the home stretch.

The other outstanding candi-Bell's blow got the Reds away dates are Federal Hill, who'll innings. except himself and his coaches. in front in the third but the Giants likely attempt to steal a long It was Pete Whisenant, an off-kept plugging away until they had early lead; Travis M. Kerr's Round Table; Bold Ruler and the Then came a weird sixth. Each Calumet pair.

team got five runs. There was a total of seven hits and five walks Hot Stove Class F in that inning with four pitchers seeking service. Ted Redlegs bat- Teams To Practice

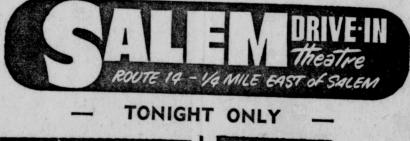
ted in their half. In the Giants' The opening of the softball season half Johnny Klippstein had no uled practices at Centennial Park's Hot STove Class F League sched- stay. been postponed until further not- day. He quickly was belted out as Monday, Sekely at 5:30 p.m. and the Giants moved back into the Electric Furnace at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Fishers, 5:30; U.C.T. Wednesday, Youngstown Kitchen,

credit for his first major pitching 5:30; Eljer, 7. Thursday, Johnny's Service, 5:30

and Fisher's, 7.

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Tony Anthony Is Named No. 1 Light Heavyweight Challenger

three rounds April 5 in Detroit had been dropped from the list-

MILWAUKEE (A) - New York | round of their return match at City's Tony Anthony, knock out Chicago Stadium. winner over Chuck Speiser, today Fred Saddy, chairman of the was named the No. 1 light heavy- NBA's championship committee weight challenger and selected as which announced the ratings, said Boxer of the Month in the National lightweights Cisco Andrade of Los Boxing Assn. May ratings. Angeles and Jimmy Carter, for-Anthony knocked out Speiser in mer champion from New York.

ings because of inactivity. Anthony is now in line for a tucky Derby before a Churchill crack at the crown worn by light heavyweight champion Archie Patterson, New York. 1. Tommy Moore.

Jackson, New York 2. Eddie The new ratings found for-Machen, California. mer middleweight champion Gene Light heavyweight-Champion Fullmer listed as No. 1 contender for the title Sugar Ray Robinson Anthony, New York. 2. Yolandey Archie Moore, California. 1. Tony won for the fourth time May 1 Pompey, B.W.I. Middleweight - Champion, Ray Robinson, New York. 1. Gene

Minnesota

Grabs Big Ten . Conference Lead

By The Associated Press Minnesota's defending Big Ten and alternate Mal Mackey, Freshut out St. Louis 6-0 for his ninth ior open division. A trophy and a month of May should be ready for the county Dorby record of 2.01 2.5 set in toppled Michigan to its first do. should be ready for the county Derby record of 2:01 2-5 set in toppled Michigan to its first de- Flyweight—Champion, Pascual

> Minnesota (3-0), Iowa (2-0) and Northwestern (1-0) remain the

> league's only undefeated teams. Minnesota is host to Illinois (0-1) today with Ohio State (2-2) at Indiana (1-3), Purdue (0-1) at Iowa, Wisconsin (1-3) at Michigan

hits and struck out 13 Boilerma-

by 82-year-old Sunny Jim Fitz- including John Demerit's homer simmons and ridden by Eddie while John Aehl held Michigan to Arcaro, remained the firm choice six safeties. The Badgers were at 8-5. The Ruler and the Duke ahead 8-2 when Steve Boros con-NEW YORK (P)-This is major cago Cubs, who finally clinched met four times in Florida. They nected for a two-run homer for Michigan in the eighth.

Tom Scheuerman scattered

eight hits for Northwestern's initial victory. Ron Perranowski of MSU also allowed eight hits but twice in each frame. Michigan State made two errors-one in each of Northwestern's scoring Indiana's Bill Smith limited

Ohio State to five hits while his teammates banged out 11 for the Hoosiers' first triumph. Ohio State went ahead 2-1 in the second inning but Bill Noone homered in the fourth to tie the score and Joe Mills doubled home a run in the fifth to put Indiana ahead to

Kiel, Germany-Gerhard Hecht, Berlin, outpointed Willie Schagen, Holland, 10. (lightheavyweights)



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CHICAGO (P)-The new look Go-Go Chicago White Sox, speeding to Minoso and Fox still are around. Johnny Kucks and Bobby Shantz. 24½ and Xenia Central with 23 3-7. pion New York Yankees.

The Yankees, 2½ games behind the league-leading Sox, open a new face at every other position.

games and are riding a five-game be forced to move first baseman

Go Sox had the baseball world back on first. groggy with their daredevil speed! Landis already has stolen five

KDKA-Channel 2

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6:00 Your Life
6:30 News
6:45 Buc Baseball
7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Mr. Broadway
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 Hit Parade
11:00 Science Fiction
11:30 Headlines
11:35 Gateway Studio
12:40 Final Edition
12:50 Theater
2:15 Sermonette

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WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Gene Autry 7:00 TBA

11:15 Bill Gordon 11:20 Late Show 1:00 News

KDKA-Channel 2

8:55 Sermonette 9:00 Popular Science

9:15 Christian Science

9:30 Big Picture
10:00 Lamp Unto
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 We Believe
11:30 Christophers

12:00 Off To Adventure

12:00 Off To Adventure
12:15 Living Word
12:30 House Call
1:00 "21"
1:30 Ray Milland
2:00 Central Headlines
2:15 Crisis

2:30 What's My Line 3:00 Television Theater 4:00 December Bride 4:30 Broken Arrow

5:00 The Lineup 5:30 Captain Gallant

WKBN-Channel 27

9:30 Christophers
10:00 This Is Life
10:30 Look Up And
11:00 Western Theater
12:00 Lets Take a Trip

12:30 Wild Bill
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Hopalong Cassidy
2:00 Roy Rogers
3:00 Horizons

:30 Sunday Matinee

6:00 Amateur Hour 7:00 Death Valley Days

5:00 Air Power 5:30 Danny Thomas

KDKA—Channel 2

7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Steve Allen

9:00 Steve Arien 9:00 Bob Hope 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Dr. Hudson 11:00 News 11:15 Studio 15

11:35 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Bengal Lancers 7:30 Circus Boys

8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Bob Hope 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Theatre 11:00 News, Sports 11:15 Theatre

KDKA-Channel 2

7:30 Today
7:55 Today in Pitts.
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News

9:30 On Location 9:55 Kay Nwemann

:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Woman's Angle

11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoons

10:45 Arthur Godfrey

12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Big Movie
2:20 Pat Kiely
2:30 Trouble With
3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Secret Storm 3:45 Valient Lady

WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Prayer

10:30 Morning Movie

2:00 Susie
2:30 Star Performance
3:00 Film Festival
4:30 Theatre
5:00 Mickey Mouse

8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm

11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah

1:30 Stu Erwin 2:00 Susie

WJW-Channel 8

6:15 News Parade 6:30 Ohio Story 6:40 Kennedy Com

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Cartoon 5:10 Movie

12:30 Search

6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today

11:30 Weather

7:30 Rock 'n' Roll

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll 8:00 Film Festival 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Three Lives 10:30 Ozark Jubilee 11:00 John B. Hughes

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00 Rumpus Room
7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Mr. Broadway
10:30 Hit Parade

11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Week in Review

6:00 Hopaling Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley

7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Jackle Gleasor 9:00 Oh, Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Frontier 11:10 News Final 11:10 Sports 11:15 Theater

1:00 Economy Theater

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8

8:30 Sacred Heart 8:45 Christophers 9:00 Face Nation 9:30 This Is Life

10:00 Universal Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill

1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Golgotha

2:30 TBA 3:00 Drew Pearson

3:30 World Affairs

KYW-Channel 3

9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt

10:30 Film Fill

12:30 Science Lab 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Kids Stuff

4:00 TBA 5:00 Mr. Wizard

SUNDAY NIGHT

WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Johnny McQueen
6:30 Whirlybirds

10:00 Mike Wallace 10:30 Bill Randle Show 11:00 Mainline Theatre

WJW—Channel 8
6:00 Telephone Time
6:30 Dr. Hudson
7:00 You Asked

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 \$64.000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:45 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 News
8:45 News
8:55 Morning Edition
9:00 Theatre
9:30 Maggie Views
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valient Lady 12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Miss Brooks 1:30 Heart of City

2:00 Alice Weston 2:25 Fashion Fare

2:30 Art Linkletter

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Matinee

WKBN-Channel 27

7:45 News

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

8:45 Cartoon Carnival

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:45 Cartoon Carnival

10:00 Garry Moore 10:15 Morning Movie 11:30 Strike It Rich

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
12:15 Love of Live
12:30 Playhouse
1:00 News
1:10 Stand Up
1:30 Matinee
2:00 Rig Payoff

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse

MONDAY NIGHT

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

7:00 Frontier Doctor

7:30 Nat King Cole

7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot

8:30 Wells Fargo

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

7:30 Jack Benny

8:00 E. Sullivan 9:00 Theatre

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:20 Nite Owl

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Sunday Movie 9:00 Ted Mack

12:30 News

5:30 Outlook

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer

11:00 Western Roundup 12:00 Bridal Shop 12:15 U.N. In Review

3:15 Christian Science

1:00 Beat The Clock

WJW-Channel 8

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:30 Jungle Jim 6:45 TBA

and fund themselves perched in bases and has turned a couple of WIN IN TRACK MEET singles into doubles and a double DAYTON, Ohio P—Springfield's came the Yankees and the Sox into a triple. finished fourth that year.

The 1951 Sox, piloted by Paul very happy Lopez. Yankees Today

Richards, stole 12 bases in their first 18 attempts. The speedballs rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. Dayton 3 rotation, has Jim Wilson, Billy years of the Relays. in that era were Minnie Minoso, Jim Busby, Nellie Fox and Chico for the Yankees. Casey Stangel Dayton Dunbarthird with 29 1-5, 6 lines will counter with Whitey Ford, followed by Dayton Fairview with Each extra line

their greatest start in history, get In fact, they're the teams leading the acid test this weekend when hitters. Fox is batting .392 and they tangle with the world cham- Minoso is clipping along with a

three game series here today In right field is rookie Jim with a doubleheader scheduled Landis, key man to Lopez' hopped The Sox have combined speed, to a pennant. Landis, probably the excellent pitching and timely hit-fastest man on the team, must ting to win 11 of their first 13 make good otherwise Lopez will 5:00 Dance Party 5:15 Dance Party 5:30 News. Dance Winning at a five-game be forced by force Jim Rivera into the outfield and Six years ago, the original Go- put the lumbering Walt Dropo

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Roy Rogers
6:30 Lights, Camera
7:00 City Detective
7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Spectacular
10:30 Hit Parade
11:00 News
11:05 Theater
12:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 San Francisco Beat 6:30 Don Gardner

6:30 Don 6:40 News 6:55 Weatherman 7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theater

11:00 Polka Party 12:00 Wrestling

WEWS—Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Kit Carson

10:00 Western Theater 11:00 Western Theater 12:00 Gene Carroll

1:00 Bill Veeck Show

1:10 Dugout Interviews 1:25 Baseball

4:15 Folo Game 4:30 Med. Horizons 5:00 Combat Sergeant 5:30 I Search

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 St. John5s Serv.
10:00 That I May See
11:00 Catholic Mass
12:00 Freedom Rings
12:15 Crisis
12:30 Faith For Today
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 Music

2:30 Mr. Wizard 3:00 That We See 3:15 Telerama

3:30 Zoo Parade 4:00 Call To Freedom 5:30 Outlook

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Meet The Press 6:30 Lassie

7:00 Ellery Queen

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7:30 Circus Boy
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Hour
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Sheriff
11:00News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Sunday Theatre
12:30 World News

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11:00 News 11:10 Playhouse

7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today

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8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 10:00 Home

11:00 Price Is Right
11:15 Industry
11:30 Truth Or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You
1:00 News
1:15 Kitchen Corner

1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House

5:45 Popeye

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7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Mr. & Mrs. North 9:30 My Hero 10:00 Home

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11:30 Truth Or
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1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee

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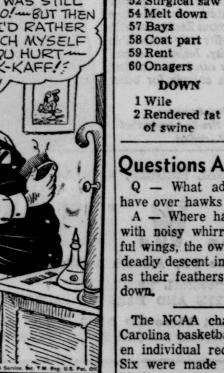
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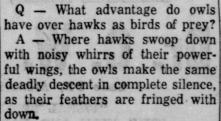


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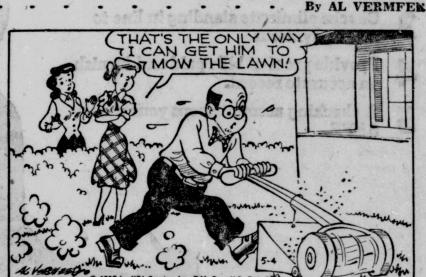




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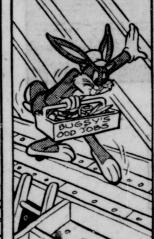






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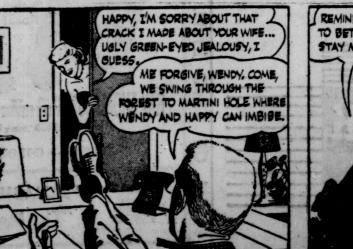








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to the number of about 180 are year does not cover accidents on needed for the second visit to Co-school playgrounds during the sumlumbiana of the Cleveland Red mer.

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Cross bloodmobile, scheduled to be The board advises that children here Friday. It will be stationed who use school playground equipat Grace Evangelical and Reform- ment during the summer do so at ed church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. their own risk. They suggest that Columbiana exceeded its quota of if children use the equipment, they 125 pints at the first visit of the be accompanied by their parents bloodmobile here last fall and the or an adult.

same quota stands for the second Mrs. R. J. Barrow will present visit. Volunteer donors may make her piano pupils in a recital in arrangements with Mrs. C. W. De- Westminster hall of the Presbyterwalt, 2-4635, or Mrs. Walter N. ian church at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The program is to include solos. Columbiana Newcomers' Club duets and two-piano numbers. Parwill have charge of a nursery at ents and friends of the pupils are the church and will provide any invited. The program will signalneeded transportation. The Colum- ize the opening of National Music

biana branch of Salem Hospitals Week. Auxiliary will have charge of the canteen. The Columbiana Business A chartered bus load of 29 members of the Columbiana Christian & Professional Women's Club will congregation went to Pittsburgh to attend the Thursday evening service of the North American Christian Convention.

THE SENIOR HIGH GROUP tion Co. of Newark, N. J. com- at 2 p.m. tomorrow to go to Camp pleted yesterday some construct- Aldersgate for a Steubenville dision work for the Ohio Fuel Gas trict youth rally.

The Junior High group will meet Co. of Columbus that has been in progress several weeks. A new at the Presbyterian church at 2 six-inch line on E. Railroad St. p.m. tomorrow to attend a spring connects dead ends at S. Elm and rally in the First Presbyterian the first alley east of S. Main. A church in Youngstown.

Lay members, who are to call line is also extended on E. Railon member families, will be comroad St. from the Y. & S. Railway across Pittsburgh St. to a missioned at the 10:45 a.m. service tomorrow in the Jerusalem Lutheran church.

occupy the present A. & P. store and today will go toward a fund room in the Thoman building July for new instruments. 15 after the A. & P. has moved

K. A. Fails has a shay bay geldto its new quarters in the Plaza ing horse that came to his place on RD 2, Leetonia. He is without Amos Campbell, owner for the a clue as to the identity of the last three years of the cleaning owner.

the new location with the owners, Albert Thoman of Youngstown and Mrs. Eloise Hahn of Florida. The building has a frontage of about 30 feet on S. Main St. and extends Jail During April

Campbell took over the dry LISBON - Sheriff Russell J. cleaning business three years ago VanFossan reports a total of 57 from Al Barrett. In his larger prisoners were received at the dition of a laundry with drive-in tion to the 31 already confined as said Friday night the Justice De- was suspended for a year for hope of agreement. of April 1.

COLUMBIANA BOARD OF ED- ed during the month, and four \$5,000 bond here Friday pending speeding offense. ucation has issued a warning that mental patients were conveyed to an arraignment May 13. school insurance taken out for a state hospitals.

at the jail during April at a cost thing" to say about the indict- drunk driving. of \$1,087.27, making the average ment. daily cost per prisoner 74 cents.

legal papers were served, 4,300 ra- ing of his union Friday that "if for speeding. dio transmissions were handled, you find anyone who can do a bet- Ray Russell Smith, 17, of East the words "or desirable" from a and 943 phone calls were received ter job than I have done, go ahead Liverpool received a 30-day susat the county jail. Fees totaling and elect him." \$899.44 were collected.

house accepted 37 sets of fox feet ific about the charges leveled 60-day suspension for speeding. for bounty during the month.

There were 263 visitors at the jail during April.

Woman Is Killed In Crash Near Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (A) - A woman where everyone wanted to dump 3 FINED IN LISBON school teacher was killed and two them and later these same men LISBON - Three motorists were of vandalism disrupting service to others injured Friday when their were acquitted... auto and one containing four Youngstown, Ohio, men collided what's been done for the internatraffic charges.

Mrs. Bertha Fonner, 65, of Rossiter, Pa., was dead on arrival at Allegheny General Hospital.

Police said a car driven by BALTIMORE (P) — The Balti-thenry C. Jefferson, of Youngs-more Sunday Sun and the Sunday town, struck the teachers' auto as American will cost five cents Liverpool, RD 2, was fined \$35 and a head-on collision but his car and trial ended Friday when the jury

\$2,500 bond pending an inquest. caped with minor injuries. They Sunday will go from 15 to 20 are Willie Murray, Jacob Johnson cents a copy. Home delivery or

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Chosen To Attend Boys State



Four Salem High School juniors will be among some 1,000 boys who will attend the 19th annual Buckeye Boys State at Camp Perry June 7-19. The Boys State is a school of government sponsored by the

The local candidates, chosen by school officials on the basis of leadership, character, scholastic standing and school activities are pictured above (l. to r.) Lynn Bates of the Goshen Road, Kurt Ludwig of 744 E. Fourth St., Robert Howard of 588 Merle Rd., and Lani Waiwaiole of 1519 Southeast Blvd. Their attendance is being sponsored by the Legion Post, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs.

will meet at the Methodist church Re-Election Of McDonald **Probed By Senate Committee**

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Mundt source said complaints about Mc-OnCEIStrike (R-SD) says the Senate Rackets Donald's election had been re-Committee is looking into circum- ceived from Berwick, Pa. stances surrounding David J. Mc- The union chief defeated Don- toward settling a strike against those approaching the casket: Donald's re-election as president ald C. Rarick, a union member the Cleveland Electric Illuminat-Mundt said Friday the investi- fore he tried for the top steelgation by committee staff mem- workers post. McDonald defeated bers is designed to determine him by about two to one. Proceeds of a Fairfield High whether union funds were used to McDonald has written the com-Moser building, S. Main St. will School Band tag day in Columbi-finance McDonald's recent cammittee there is "no corruption in union office.

Meanwhile, the committee pre- vestigation. pared for another session next Wednesday with Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president. In his last appearance before the investigators, Beck declined to answer questions about his handling Right To Drive of union funds by invoking the

Beck as soon as a trial date is sell his car and placed under an each of things that he needn't have done went on strike at midnight Tuest Fifty-two prisoners were releas- set. The Teamsters chief posted 8 p.m. curfew. It was his second

Beck, in Atlantic City, was 89 E. 11th St., Salem received a Sheriff VanFossan reports 239 quoted as telling a regional meet-six-month suspension of his license

The sheriff's office in the Court- said Beck mentioned nothing spec- Ridge St., Leetonia, was given a able' Senate investigating committee.

The spokesman quoted Beck as in accident. telling the regional meeting: day in court. Many men before following a fire truck to a fire. have been charged to the point

on Rt. 19, several miles north of Pittsburgh.

Robert A. Kyser, 34, of Columbiana was fined \$126 and costs and Todd, 30, of 826 High St., Hamilton

After Mundt reported the com-

NEWSPAPER PRICE UP Police said a car driven by BALTIMORE (P) — The Baltitrial by court.

pers announced newstand sales driver to operate his car. Jefferson and his passengers es- livery or newstand purchase on ing on a curve. o and Arstin Carter, all of Youngs- newstand purchase on Sunday will go from 15 to 20 cents.

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No Further Meeting Set

CLEVELAND (A) - Negotiations

ity Workers Union broke off Friday. No further meetings were paign for another term in the our union" and that the organi-scheduled despite a request by as his representative at the Senate zation will cooperate in any in- Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze.

ating session called by a federal 1954 Senate censure of McCarthy's mediator, asked that negotiators conduct contributed to McCarthy's meet again tomorrow.

CEI negotiators said they were Fifth Amendment protection LISBON — Traffic court hearings willing to follow the mayor's sug-McCarthy's commanding officer against possible self-incrimina- at the Courthouse have resulted in gestion, but Joseph A. Fisher, In- in the Pacific during World War the suspension of the driver's li-ternational president of the union, II, said Friday night he remem-Beck was indicted Thursday by censes of six juvenile drivers and said, "there's no use kidding the bers McCarthy as "a jovial Irisha federal grand jury at Tacoma, the fining of another.

Wash., on two counts of income

The license of Donald Charles tion of the talks. He said renewed thy was an intelligance officer. from Al Barrett. In his larger prisoners were received at the tax evasion. Atty. Gen. Brownell Logan, 17, of Colubmiana RD 3 talks might suggest that there was a good guy to us,"

quarters, Campbell plans the ad-county jail during April in addi-

day, but supervisory personnel ulary flying on missions. That Ronald E. Morse, 17, of North have been maintaining service to wasn't part of his duties. the company's 520,000 customers "But he flew missions, anyway, Beck said Friday night in At- Lima RD 1 received a two-month in a 1,700 square mile area cover- 27 in all, I believe. . . FOR CORRECT TIME CALL ED 7-9711 FOR CORRECT TIME CALL at the jail during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing, to say about the indict during April at a cost thing. tabula and eastern Lorain counties with only minor interruptions. Home Demonstration Richard Alvin Morenz, 17, of 11-

a union demand for elimination of

In other developments Friday. against him or about his invoking William Howard Dunlap, 16, of Common Pleas Judge Charles W. the Fifth Amendment before the East Palestine received a 30-day White granted a temporary re suspension after he was involved straining order against the union, William E. Gorby, 16, of New mass picketing, violence and van-"Every man is entitled to his Waterford RD 1 was fined \$15 for calism in Cuyahoga County. CEI 10 p.m. at the parish house, Elkoffered a \$50,000 reward for inform-

fined a total of \$175 and costs Fri- its customers. "I merely want to be judged on day by Mayor Wilbur Warren on DRIVER DIES IN CRASH

mittee was checking into the was given three days in jail after was killed Friday as his automo-Steelworkers election, a nother he was convicted on a charge of bile plunged over an embankment driving while intoxicated. He had and overturned several times on AKRON, Ohio (2) - Three men pleaded not guilty and asked for U.S. 52 near Chilo. Police said accused of a \$12,000 burglary at

it pulled out of the school drive- more beginning tonight. The pa- costs for permitting an unlicensed that driven by Todd sideswiped.

processed) for the sauce. rice pudding!

Wear in the Hair

Jefferson was required to post on Saturday night will go from Willis A. Bibler, 45, of Akron CATHOLICS CONVENE 20 to 25 cents a copy. Home de- was fined \$15 and costs for pass- CLEVELAND (P)—The sixth an- fied for the state that he was with

> cooked potatoes heated in a cheese Savage, president of the Toledo gang-John Glassner, 3. of Akron, sauce. Use cheddar cheese (not Council, giving the keynote ad- and his brother, William, 28dress. More than 500 delegates are have pleaded guilty and await 1Ever add mashed strawberries expected to attend the convention, sentence. to hard sauce? Serve on creamy which ends with a banquet tomor- Standing trial were Ernest P.



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500 View Body Of McCarthy

Funeral Service Set In Senate Chamber

WASHINGTON (P) - About 500 persons filed through a funeral home here Friday night to view the body of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-

A folded American flag lay on a pew at the foot of the casket, which was flanked by two Marines. Some wept as they viewed the body of the controversial Wisconsin Republican who died Thursday of a liver ailment.

McCarthy's body will lie in state et the funeral home through Sunday. After a service in the Senate chamber Monday the remains will be flown to Appleton, Wis., for services and burial Tuesday.

Preceding the Senate service, a high mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew's Cathedral Monday by the Most Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Catholic archbishop of Washington. Mrs. McCarthy has asked that. in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the New York Foundling Home. It was from this home that the McCarthys adopted a little girl in January.

Most of those who visited the funeral home Friday night were elderly. The group included two senators, Thye (R-Minn) and Frear (D-Del).

One woman repeatedly told

"People were a little bit too late of the United Steelworkers Union. who was not known nationally being Co. were at a standstill today. showing how they felt. Here we Peace talks between representa- are - flags at half must, even at tives of the company and the Util. the White House."

President Eisenhower designated an Assistant, I. Jack Martin,

The mayor, who got both sides Welker, an Idaho Republican, said Meantime, former Sen. Herman together after the CEI refused to Friday in Boise he thinks the send representatives to a negoti-"think things over" and agree to death. Welker said "Joe was never physically the same" after McCarthy's censure. Marine Lt. Col. Glenn Todd,

Todd said in Los Angeles. "He did went on strike at midnight Tues- and wasn't expected to do, partic-

Issues in dispute are wages and Groups Will Meet LISBON - A program on "short

company to make job changes at the meeting of the Franklin Later, a Teamsters spokesman Lawrence E. Stokes, 16, of 246 which are "necessary or desir - Crown Wednesday for the Crown Wedn 3 p.m. at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Millport.

Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Howard Speirs will be the leaders. A meeting of the Elkrun Townits officers and members, banning ship Home Demonstration Group will be held Wednesday from 8 'o ation leading to the arrest and contive will be picked to attend the viction of anyone committing acts state meeting in Columbus in June.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Delmar Harrold and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

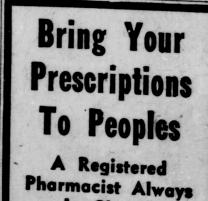
they were told Ronald Craft, 44, the Wahoo Bar will get another William R. Cochran, 18, of East of Newport, Ky., swerved to avoid trial starting June 17. Their first couldn't agree.

During the trial, Paul Carpenter, 27, of Akron and Cleveland, testinual convention of the Diocesan the defendants in the safe-crack-Council of Catholic Youth opens ing job last June 17. Carpenter Wonderful with steak: diced here this afternoon with John F. and two other members of the

Foti, 44, of Akron; John Lexune, 39, of Cleveland; and Arthur La Riche, 39, of Elyria. All have police

SAXBE ISSUES RULING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ruled Friday that a specific appropriation must be made in the General Assembly to pay compensation awards to Civil Defense workers. In an opinion to State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Saxbe said the auditor may not transfer funds from the General Fund to the Industrial Commission for this purpose.



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